The Weather
Today—Fair and pleasant. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 52. Pollen count yesterday, 21 grains.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 23 1946 LIBRARY

NO. 25,660 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

West Coast Operators Block Action In Ship Strike

Refuse to Talk With Independent Unions, Claiming Agreements Broken

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

West Coast operators last night blocked action to end the 12-day general maritime strike.

Every port on every coast was still tied up—except for a few piers here and there—and there was no settlement in sight until the Pacific deadlock was broken.

Some AFL dock workers broke CIO picket lines to unload vessels, and all that prevented outbreaks on the East Coast was an uneasy truce between the CIO seamen and the AFL longshoremen.

Less restless were the AFL sailors, whose two unions won the same $17.50-a-month pay boost that went to their CIO rivals three months ago. The AFL unions won extra pay raises of $5 and $10, and struck to force the White House to trim its wage control policy to allow the Government to pay them.

CIO Asked Same Raise

After the White House gave in, private employers agreed to pay the same raises. While this was being done CIO seamen struck for the same extra raises.

Black gang and galley workers demanded the extra money, too, and it was their dispute that was holding up any move toward a settlement last night.

Spokesmen for the West Coast ship operators refused to talk terms with the independent marine firemen and the CIO cooks and stewards. They claimed the unions broke their agreements when they walked off their ships during the AFL seamen's strike last week.

Murray Defends Union

CIO President Philip Murray backed up the unions, saying no breach of faith was involved. He said when the agreements were made last June he urged the workers to accept them, but only after both the Government and the operators gave him pledges that the AFL sea unions would not be given higher wages than were given the CIO.

Murray said the agreements were not binding after the pledge was broken by giving extra raises of $5 and $10 to the AFL seamen.

The operators spent most of yesterday in a long meeting in San Francisco, in which the Labor Department hoped they would decide to negotiate despite the charge of broken agreements.

Meanwhile, the CIO seamen who had the East Coast tied up were close to making terms with their employers, but their talks were broken off, chiefly because the CIO said they would not end their strike until the West Coast deadlock was broken.

Admiral Smith Wires Curran

Admiral William W. Smith, Maritime Commission chairman, sent this wire to the National Maritime Union president, Joseph Curran:

"Commission is advised that your union today is withdrawing safety and security watches from ships immobilized by strike. This action will result in the spoilage of vitally needed and valuable foodstuffs

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 1

Nimitz to Crown Snyder's Daughter As Regatta Queen

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will crown Miss Edith (Drucie) Snyder as queen of the President's Cup Regatta at 9 p. m. tonight to highlight a colorful pageant in the Sylvan Theater.

The atractive daughter of Treasury Secretary and Mrs. John W. Snyder will be escorted by Lt. Col. James Batt, White House aide, and a guard of honor from the Navy and Marine Corps.

High Government officials and representatives of many embassies will be among the crowd of 10,000 or more expected for the ceremony. The Marine band will play a half-hour concert before the crowning.

The Regatta, which opened September 7, will be climaxed by powerboat races which open Friday and end Sunday. President Truman is expected to witness the finals.

Indian Boy Has Rare Spider-Like Malady

Boston, Sept. 16 (AP).—Kenneth Thames, 15-year-old Indian boy from Okmulgee, Okla., reported suffering from a rare malady causing spider-like elongation of arms, legs, fingers and toes, was placed under observation at the Children's Hospital in Boston today.

Physicians who have treated the boy in Oklahoma diagnosed his ailment as arachnodactylia.

Lower Income Workers In Russia Get Raises

London, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—The presidium of the Soviet Supreme Council today decreed pay raises for all workers earning less than 900 rubles ($74.70) monthly to offset "a certain rise in rationed goods prices," Radio Moscow reported.

Cheats Death in Grand Canyon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIVES AFTER 50-FOOT FALL—Rescuers reach De De Johnson, Hollywood sports clothing designer, who narrowly escaped death, Sunday, in the Grand Canyon, Ariz., when she fell from its rim to a sloping ridge 50 feet below. She was posing for a picture for her husband, Harold Kronthal, when she slipped and fell. Her foot caught on a ledge and she clung until rescued

4-Run Homer Beats Dodgers, Cubs Win, 10-7

Nicholson's Swat In Seventh Dumps Bums 2 Games Back

Brooklyn, Sept. 16 (AP).—Burl Bill Nicholson, whose anemic .225 batting average is an important reason why the 1945 Chicago champs are not repeating, stroked a bases-loaded homer today that assured Chicago of a 10-7 victory over Brooklyn and dumped the Dodgers two full games back of the idle National League leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Hoping to close the gap while the Cards rested, the Dodgers were forced to struggle from behind all the way. When they finally did overcome a five-run deficit midway in the three-hour and 10-minute marathon, Nicholson broke it wide open with his grand slam smash in the seventh inning off Rookie Paul Minner, who was pitching his second big league ball game.

Nats Lose, 11-7

Detroit, Sept. 16.—Bobo Newsom dropped his twelfth game of the season today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Nats, 11-7. Mickey Vernon, Nat first baseman, went hitless in four trips. His league-leading batting average dropped three points to .351.

Nicholson's poke, a healthy effort for a man who had spent more than half the season riding the bench, and Hank Borowy's relief pitching told the story of the Dodger loss, a disheartening setback to the 21,693 Ebbets Field customers.

Borowy, who had pitched an abbreviated five-inning game yesterday and lost to the Dodgers, 2-0, was called in by Manager Charley Grimm as his third hurler and he was prepared to follow through with the rest of his staff if necessary.

The Flatbush faithful, and there were a few catcalls in the late stages of the game, probably thought it was all over in the first inning when the Cubs fell on Vic Lombardi and quickly pulled away to a five-run lead before anybody was out.

Manager Leo Durocher, thanking his lucky stars that he hadn't pitched Lombardi as he planned

See DODGERS, Page 10 Column 3

Citizens Urge More U. S. Aid, 'Outsider' Tax

50 Tell Commission How to Cure City's Revenue Headaches

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Fifty citizens, speaking for thousands of Washington residents, yesterday gave the District Commissioners a nearly unanimous appeal to solve the city's revenue problems by:

1. A whopping increase in the annual Federal payment for municipal expenses.

2. Extending the District income tax to those who live and earn here but who now escape taxes because they have a legal domicile outside the District Line.

The same witnesses, testifying before the three commissioners and other city officials through an all-day hearing in the District Building, divided about 50-50 on the 9-million-dollar section of the proposed revenue program calling for a general 2 per cent sales tax. Various witnesses concentrated sharp protest on amusement, liquor cigarette, and public utility bill taxes.

First Hearing Since 1938

It was the first public hearing for citizens on the city's tax problems since 1938. Fewer than 100 persons were present at any one time. Basis for the hearing was the recent program prepared by the Commissioners' tax advisory committee outlining ways to boost the city's income by $17,750,000 a year.

Commissioner Guy Mason said that no decision on the revenue program would be made by the Commissioners until after they complete revision and reduction of the 136-million-dollar spending plans of city agency heads for the 1948 fiscal year.

"We have to finish preparation of the budget, and know how much we are going to have to spend, be-

See TAX, Page 5 Column 3

Mexico Celebrates Independence Day

Mexico City, Sept. 16 (AP).—Thirty thousand troops representing all branches of the Nation's armed forces and thousands more carrying banners of civic organizations marched today as Mexico celebrated her 136th Independence Day.

'North Woods Folly'

Baker's Second-Hand Plane Saves 2 of 3 Polio Victims

Washburn, Wis., Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Earl Johnson's neighbors chuckled when he took time off from his job at a bakery to inker with a second-hand airplane and cut a landing strip out of the woods along the shore of Lake Superior.

They said it wouldn't pay. Folks in the North Woods don't travel much.

But today Johnson was the hero of Washburn. When infantile paralysis struck this area, Johnson was ready. Three times he flew polio victims to hospitals. Two lived, but one died despite Johnson's courageous night flight across the pine-covered hills to Minneapolis.

Johnson risked his own life to take Victor Forsberg, 28, out of the woods.

It was dark, but the doctor said Forsberg had to go at once. So Johnson loaded the patient into the rear seat of his light plane and took off with only the headlights of the doctor's car outlining the runway. It was the first time Johnson had flown at night.

He flew southwestward toward Minneapolis with only the occasional lights of villages to guide him. When he ran out of fuel he brought the plane down in a pasture and bought some gasoline from a farmer. He took off again and landed in Minneapolis with his passenger still alive. Then Johnson took off again and flew back to Washburn so he wouldn't be late to work at the bakery.

Forsberg later died, but Johnson said he was ready to make the trip again, whenever his neighbors needed him.

Break Seen In Truckers' N. Y. Strike

Grocery Chain and Newsprint Haulers Offer Independent Contracts to Union

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Possibility of a break in the two weeks old truck strike loomed today as one of three teamster union locals involved prepared to vote tomorrow on a new wage offer made by two firms acting separately from the operators' general wage committee.

Acceptance of the offer would put food back on empty grocery store shelves and make available newsprint, without which a complete suspension of some daily newspapers might result by the end of the week. Newspapers already have cut their size drastically and dropped all advertising except public records in an effort to conserve newsprint.

40-Hour Week Offer

The offer, of a 40 instead of a 44-hour work week with no reduction in pay and an additional $7.40 weekly raise, was made by H. C. Bohack Co., grocery chain, and Daniels and Kennedy Co., newsprint truckers. Bohack and the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. closed a total of 770 grocery outlets in the city Saturday because of lack of supplies, making idle about 13,500 employes.

John E. Strong, president of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), which votes tomorrow, said he considered the operators' offer "a good one," but refused to predict the reaction of the rank and file.

Some sources, however, were optimistic, recalling that a similar 1938 trucking strike was broken when Local 807 signed a separate contract with one company.

Truck Traffic Up

Truck traffic through the Holland Tunnel continued to rise today from 75 to 80 per cent of normal, from a low of 40 per cent last week.

Two candy chains, Fanny Farmer and Barracini, joined the Bohack and A. & P. in shutting down, and other closings were expected if the strike continued. Thousands already are jobless because of the strike.

United Parcel Service drivers, who struck last week in a separate action over pay for days not worked stayed away from their jobs despite leaders' orders that they return.

They left 375 department and specialty shops without delivery service.

Truma to Review West Point Cadets, See Okla. Game

President Truman completed plans yesterday to visit the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., September 28.8

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the Chief Executive would fly there, review the Cadet Corps, attend the Army-Oklahoma football game, and fly back.

Ross also announced that for the first time in a dozen years Mr. Truman will not attend a county fair at Caruthersville, Mo., early next month nor the American Royal Cattle Show in Kansas City on October 19. Ross said there was no particular reason for the decision not to tatend these events and that they never definitely were on the presidential schedule.

After the West Point game, Mr. Truman will be guest at a reception in the quarters of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the acadmey.

Cotton Goods Get 3d Rise In Six Weeks

Restaurant Meat Items Returned To June 30 Price Levels by OPA

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

OPA raised prices for cotton goods for the third time in six weeks yesterday; and then announced that restaurant prices for meat items or meals including meat must go back to June 30 ceilings.

The price boost for cotton goods averaged 2 per cent at retail. It applies only to goods made in mills that recently granted employes a 5-cent-an-hour wage raise. The mills involved, OPA stated, produce "more than half" the Nation's cotton goods.

Under the ruling retail prices of cotton garments go up a little more than 1 per cent, while such items as cotton bed clothes, towels, table cloths and napkins will cost the consumer about 2½ per cent more.

An industry-wide increase of 16 per cent was granted August 5 and another of 2½ per cent August 30. The three raises total about 20 per cent.

Immediate Return Ordered

Since September 9 ceilings for restaurant meals and individual menu items in which meat is the major ingredient have been frozen at prices that were in effect August 31.

These prices generally were higher than those in effect when OPA was suspended June 30. An OPA expert estimated the average increase as 10 per cent over June 30. Yesterday's order means immediate return to June prices.

Poultry, fish and other uncontrolled items were not returned to control, and may still be sold in restaurants at cost plus current profit margin.

OPA admitted that its action was taken contrary to recommendations

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 2

2 Billion Slash In National Debt Set for Oct. 1

Secretary of Treasury John W. Synder announced yesterday that the national debt will be reduced by two billion dollars on October 1.

The reduction will be effected by paying cash to retire two billion dollars in maturing short-term securities.

This transaction will bring the national debt down to approximately $263,706,000,000—about what it was last October 1.

This reduction will bring to $17,485,000,000 the amount that the national debt had been cut since last March 1.

It will be in accordance with the administration's policy of reducing the national debt by redeeming maturing securities in bonds from the Treasury's cash balance.

The cash balance will fall to around seven billion dollars on October 1.

Rich Uranium Deposits Reported in France

Paris, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—The evening newspaper France Soir today reported the discovery near Limoges of rich uranium deposits and said that if first reports were true it "would place France in the front rank of producing nations." An element of uranium (UA235) produces atomic energy.

Engineer Jean Turenne told the newspaper that "uranium is lying right on the surface" in some places and is only 16 to 18 feet down in other parts of the area.

Challenge to Peace Seen

Connally Calls on Russians To Back Big 4 Trieste Accord

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP).—Senator Tom Connally urged the Soviet Union today to stand by the Foreign Ministers Council agreements on Trieste and warned the Peace Conference that "the peace of the world is more important than a few miles of territory" or "inflated national pride."

"The challenge to peace is here," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told the Italian political and territorial commission. "We must not create another Danzig. The free territory of Trieste must in fact be free—free from Yugoslavia and free from Italy."

Meanwhile, in the Bulgarian political and territorial commission, the Soviet Union abandoned her support of Bulgarian claims to the return of western Thrace from Greece, while continuing to oppose Greek claims for a strip of southern Bulgar territory.

Soviet Delegate N. V. Novikov called for fixing Bulgaria's frontiers as they existed in January, 1941. Asked if this meant Soviet abandonment of the Bulgarian claims to western Thrace and a window to the Aegean, Novikov replied that nobody had moved Bulgaria's proposals as an amendment to the treaty and that the question thus was "finished."

Connally called upon both Italy and Yugoslavia to accept any settlement that may be reached here in good faith.

"There must be no mental reservations," he said. "There must be no secret evasions of the mind. If they fail to so accept it, they will fail in their duty to the world. Such a course will not advance their own welfare. The peace of the world is more important than a few miles of territory. The peace of the world is more important than inflated national pride."

Connally made no reference to la tsThursday's New York speech by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. He confined himself to replying to proposals of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, echoed and extended today by Yugoslav Vice Premier Edvard Kardelj.

Like Molotov, Kardelj called for an all-powerful assembly for Trieste, with the United Nations Security Council restricted to a vague sort of supervision. In his address Kardelj accused the western powers of attmepting "to draw a heavy iron curtain around the Mediterranean Sea."

Kardelj continued arguments for a dominant Yugoslav position in Trieste, urging that the free port be placed within a Yugoslav customs, monetary and diplomatic union.

Replying, Connally said Trieste

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 7

Not Giving Up 'Bridgehead'

Clark Backs Byrnes' Policy, Hits Soviet Acts in Austria

By the Associated Press

Gen. Mark W. Clark yesterday backed Secretary Byrnes' "firm" policy toward Russia and said the United States will retain its "bridgehead in Eastern Europe" until "we adjust our differences with the Soviets."

The bridgehead Clark referred to is the United States occupation zone in Austria. The general is American member of the Allied Council in Vienna.

In a talk to the Washington Overseas Writers Club, Clark made a blunt, detailed criticism of Russian tactics in Austria.

Although declining to be drawn into the controversy over the speech by Secretary of Commerce Wallace, Clark made it plain he was taking his stand beside Byrnes. Wallace, in his New York speech Thursday, said the United States had no business in the political affairs of eastern Europe.

Clark, reviewing his troubles with the Soviet representatives on the Vienna Council for the last year, said:

"We got along better by being firm and not giving when we couldn't give any longer."

At another point, he said there would be "no give" on his part in a situation where agreement with the Russians would mean a departure from the American objective of helping establish an independent, democratic Austria.

Clark said that the Russians in Austria "knew exactly what they wanted and went out to get it."

He said Soviet authorities had seized "all types of property" on grounds that it was German assets and that they were entitled to it under the Potsdam Big Three agreement on reparations.

Although occupying the "bread basket" of Austria, the Russians had not fulfilled an agreement with UNRRA to send food into the three western occupation zones, Clark said and added:

"I don't believe any shipments eever will be made."

Because of this, he said, UNRRA Director General F. H. LaGuardia is considering halting shipments of relief and rehabilitation supplies into the Soviet zone.

Clark said it was the understanding of UNRRA officials that the Russians also would send oil and petroleum products into the other zones from the Zisterdorf oil fields, to be used in transporting UNRRA supplies.

However, the western zones have received "only a small porion" of these products, Clark said, and even these amounts have been obtained with "the greatest difficulty."

Clark said the United States would have to grant Austria a

See CLARK, Page 4, Column 1

Only Recognized Power

Austin Urges Restoration Of Trained Military Forces

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 16 (AP).—Calling for restoration of a well-trained military organization, Senator Warren R. Austin, recently appointed delegate to the United Nations Security Council, today asserted that this Nation "which was the zenith of authority has found itself helpless in a military way except for its secret weapons."

Austin spoke at a luncheon tendered him by 200 Burlington friends.

"We must restore a well-trained military organization," he said. "Other nations are looking to see how many divisions are behind us during current negotiations. . . .

"In all negotiations, the only power now recognized is military. You cannot change the customs of the people of the world in the twinkling of an eye or by a piece of paper."

Byrnes' Speech Disputed

Molotov Says Polish Border Was Fixed at Potsdam Parley

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, taking issue with U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, declared today Poland's western frontier already was fixed and the Big Three was committed to it by acceptance of the evacuation of Germans from territories taken over by Poland.

The Soviet statesman issued the statement through the Polish news agency. He singled out Byrnes' declaration at Stuttgart that the western frontiers of Poland still were to be decided, and said the frontiers were set at Potsdam.

For more than a year, he said, the frontier has run from Swinemuende in the north along the line of the Oder River and the Western Niesse River. During tht time, he added, more than 2,000,000 Germans were evacuated, more than half of them being transferred to the British zone.

"Who would have thought that this evacuation of Germans might have been considered as a temporary experiment?" Molotov asked.

It was "quite right," Molotov said, to "refer to the fact that the Berlin (Potsdam) conference thought it necessary to postpone the final settlement of Poland's frontiers to the Peace Conference." But, he added, Russia, Britain and the United States had "expressed their opinions about the future western frontier by handing Silesia to the Polish government," and were further committed by "accepting the evacuation of the Germans from these territories."

"The administration of the entire territory to the east of that (Swinemuende - Oder - Western Niesse) line is for a second consecutive year in the hands of the Polish government," Molotov said. "As early as the 26th of November, 1945, the control council in Germany has accepted the plan of the evacuation of the German population from Poland."

Molotov said the control council had agreed to the transfer of about 3,500,000 Germans, in all, from

See MOLOTOV, Page 5, Column 6

Poison Gas May Help In Cancer

Researchers are exploring the possibility that one of the nitrogen mustards of the poison gas family can be used as a medicinal agent to combat such malginant growths as cancer.

The Army Medical Service told about it yesterday in announcing a paper by Capt. D. A. Karnofsky, who worked at New York Memorial Hospital with Drs. L. F. Carver, C. P. Rhoads and J. C. Abels.

Wartime studies of mustard cases revealed that they have an effect on lymphatic tissue and bone marrow, where blood cells are formed, quite similar to that produced by heavy X-radiation. The problem is to administer the medicinal agent—a very potent poison—by injection in such balance that it does more harm to the unwanted tissues than to the surrounding healthy and normal tissue. That also is the problem of X-ray treatment.

While experiments are being carried out in several institutions, the report cautions against expecting too much from nitrogen mustard at the present stage of development.

Snap Up Surplus Bargains

7000 Veterans and Kin Spend $200,000 as 1st GI Store Opens

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—Seven thousand former GIs and their kinfolk today inaugurated the Nation's first bargain-counter cash-and-carry "veterans store," spending $200,000 on opening day for surplus war goods.

Accompanied or led by their bargain-sale-wise wives, veterans from Louisiana and Mississippi surged into the huge reconverted Consolidated Vultee airplane plant, seven miles from the center of New Orleans.

Seven hours later, at the end of the first day, the veterans had bought and taken away nearly half of initial stock put up by War Assets Administration in a test to determine whether or not surplus war materials can be sold to veterans on a personal-use retail basis.

WAA officials and observers alike agreed that the experiment was a success. As a result, similar temporary mammoth department stores "for veterans only" are expected to be set up soon at key points throughout the country, including the Washington-Richmond area.

Today's sale did away with certification, priorities, and other red tape.

The counters were laden with bargains—worth several times the surplus sales prices at regular retail rates—ranging from a package

See STORE, Page 4, Column 2

Cabinet Split Over Policy Discounted By Hannegan

White House Signs Point to Wallace, Byrnes Remaining Despite Conflict

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman apparently believes that there is room in his Cabinet for both Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of Commerce Wallace, despite their different views on American foreign policy.

All indications at the White House yesterday were that Mr. Truman expected both men to remain in his official family.

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, the President's chief political adviser, said after a long White House visit that he did not believe that there was any "schism" in the Cabinet, notwithstanding the storm of controversy provoked by Wallace's go-easy-with-Russia speech in Madison Square Garden.

Stands Upon Speech

Earlier yesterday Wallace issued a statement which some believed would call for a show-down in the Cabinet. He said:

"I stand upon my New York speech.

"It was interesting to find that both the extreme right and the extreme left disagreed wtih the views I expressed.

"Feeling as I do, however, that most Americans are concerned about, and willing to work for, peace, I intend to continue my efforts for a just and lasting peace, and I shall, within the near future, speak on this subject again."

Viewed as Act of Defiance

The general reaction to othis seemed to be that it was an act of defiance on Wallace's part, one that might call for a rebuke from President Truman. Could the President, it was asked, afford to have two influenti almembers of his Cabinet working different sides of the foreign policy street?

This kind of speculation found no echo in the White Hosue.

To begin with, Secretary Wallace called President Truman on the telephone in the morning, and it was assumed that he told the President that he was going to issue a statement to the effect that he stood on his New York speech and planned to continue speaking for a just and lasting peace.

Merely Approved "Right"

It could only be concluded that the President felt that Wallace's statement did not collide with the statement he himself issued at the White House on Saturday.

Mr. Truman, in that statement,

See WALLACE, Page 5, Column 4

Democrats Call Wallace 'Bigger Drawing Card'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Democratic National Committee last night went right ahead with plans for a 15-state campaign circuit by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

A spokesman for the committee said there had been no change in the Wallace itinerary, nor any calls for cancelations.

"In fact, he's a bigger drawing card than ever," said William Edwards, director of the Democratic speakers bureau.

Republicans, meanwhile continued to make capital of the "two worlds" speech, and the President's shift from seeming approval to disavowal of any change in foreign policy.

Brown Hits at Truman

Wallace's flat statement that he stood pat on his speech brought this statement from Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Oh Republican Campaign director:

"If Mr. Truman permits Mr. Wallace to remain in his Cabinet it will be conclusive proof that the Democratic Administration values its alliance with the left-wing element as symbolized by Mr. Wallace, more than it does orderly Government in the United States."

From the Capitol came another GOP call for Wallace's resignation.

"By taking a position exactly opposite to a Cabinet colleague who has the real responsibility for our foreign relations, Mr. Wallace has evinced a rather extreme disloyalty," said Senator Thomas C. Hart (R., Conn.).

"To my mind, Mr. Wallace has entirely disqualified himself for the high office which he now holds."

Democrats, mostly silent after a week-end uproar over the foreign policy tilt, were still flying distress signals. There was at least one Capitol huddle over just how the incident might affect the coming campaign.

As for Wallace's campaign role,

See POLITICS, Page 5, Column 1

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	12	Lippmann, Walter	7
Ask Anne	12	Lindsay, Malvina	12
Childs, Marquis	6	Lyons, Leonard	12
Columnists	6, 7	Nover, Barnet	7
Crossword Puzzle	4	Pearson, Drew	8
Death Notices	8	Povich, Shirley	10
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Pusey, Merlo	7
Federal Diary	7	Radio	13
Financial	8	Sports	10, 11
Haworth, Mary	12	Woman	12

Civilian Air Travel Still Awaits Radar

Virtually No Planes Equipped at Present; Research Needed to Perfect Devices

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Every time an aeroplane crashes into a mountain, a building, or the ground in a fog or rain, people ask: "Why won't radar prevent such accidents?"

Passengers on airliners forced to circle above a partially close-in airport some times have quite similar thoughts. After an hour or more waiting to land they often wonder why wartime electronic developments won't solve this problem.

Both queries are the current $64 question of United States air transport operations.

The answer? Well, most air safety, air navigation and air traffic control experts are convinced that the solution to these questions and many others lies in the field of radar.

Few Planes Equipped

At present, however, virtually no airline planes and comparatively few military planes carry radar. Very few civil airports have ground radar and those that do are only testing it.

Opinions differ as to whether any of the ground equipment is perfected enough for general installation. As far as airborne radar is concerned, it is agreed that at present it might help prevent crashes, but is now still short of being an ideal "anti-collison device."

Such equipment—so vital to the future of American aviation—is, in the opinion of the best experts, now in the "almost, but not quite" stage.

The really important question is whether or not there will be a vigorous effort to complete the development of the equipment now that the war is over.

Vast strides were made by the Army and Navy during the war. Far more, in fact, than during the preceding history of American aviation. Will it take nearly 20 years to get some sort of radar anti-collision and traffic control devices in operation, as was the case with the glide path instrument landing system?

Airmen Are Pessimistic

Airmen get rather pessimistic on this score when they view the rapidly shrinking military and naval funds for such research, and—to put it bluntly—the reactionary attitude of some Civil Aeronautics Authority officials.

The CAA is testing several pieces of radar equipment at its experimental station at Indianapolis. Many of its engineers and officials are fully aware of the importance of these developments. Others—and some in key positions—do not seem to be greatly concerned. Perhaps it is the fact that during the war, Army and Navy officers let their concern for "security" get so far out of bounds that radar development was kept secret from virtually all CAA officials and engineers. It also is important that CAA appropriations for radar research and development during 1946 totaled only $87,000.

All this lends credence to a recent private observation by a Navy expert in the field that, due to wartime secrecy the CAA is five years behind in radar.

At any rate, there is fear that future development of radar for aircraft operations will lag.

Plans Directed from Ground

For example, there is the current controversy over a war-time developed system of landing planes in low visibility conditions. Known as "Ground Control Approach"—or "GCA," it employs radar and the Navy's "fighter-director" and other techniques for controlling combat operations of aircraft carcaft planes.

Operators on the ground under this system, direct flight of the pilot as he lands. They can follow his movement on their radar scope and by voice radio "talk" him into a landing. Following the "blip" of his plane—a light on the radar screen—they tell him to move right or left, up or down, to bring him down safely.

Virtually all pilots who have under this system like it, is hard to sell to veteran pilots and other oldtimers e business. The former do like to entrust their fate and that of their passengers to a man on the ground "whose neck is not involved."

Also such equipment costs money. It runs about $200,000 per airport at present. Moreover, GCA requires highly trained operators on the ground. Originally, it required five men on duty at a time. The CAA now says that two men can do the job. They figure that installation of GCA would require the employment of about 800 additional technical employes by the airways system.

System Being Modified

The makers of GCA are now modifying the system so that it can be operated by remote control fro mthe airport control tower. This would permit one technirian—a membr of the regular tower force—to operate the equipment.

Navy-trained pilots are strong for Ground Control Approach. They point to the fact that the National Air Transport Service's transcontinental "special"—nicknamed the "NATS Hotshot"—keeps its schedules between Oakland, Calif., and Washington, D. C., regardless of weather. Oakland and Patuxent, Md.—alternate Navy field for Washington—both have GCA and planes can—and do—land there in zero-zero weather.

Jack Frye, president of Trans-World Airways, was sold on GCA after one landing. Most of his pilots now have been "checked out" in the system, and are strong for it. TWA is getting one set of GCA for development.

CAA has one set under test at Indianapolis. The tests have been very successful and won converts. As a result of the efforts and insistence of the Air Transport Association, three sets of the modified GCA which can be operated from the control tower will be loaned to the CAA by the Army this winter.

Installations Are Planned

Acting CAA Administrator Charles Stanton says the latter will be installed at Washington, Newark and Chicago for testing. He said he considered GCA to be "a very interesting and helpful device" to enable the tower to verify the position of a plane.

"In itself," he added, "it is not a landing system. We will not use it to 'talk' a pilot down."

Perhaps one of the principal difficulties in the way of development of radar, is that some advocates at first tried to "sell" GCA as a substitute for the CAA instrument landing system now being installed. Some CAA people at once began to pick faults in GCA. It led to something like a defensive attitude on their part against radar in general.

The top experts in the field, however, believe that both GCA and the SAA system should be installed at airports. Either one is capable of error, but if both are present to monitor each other, blind landings could be made with almost no risk. The chances of both systems going off at once are infinitesimal.

Acting Administrator Stanton says he favors putting in GCA—not as a landing system—at a few few airports where the traffic would make the cost worthwhile. He puts great faith in the reliability of the CAA instrument landing system. By next year, it is expected to be installed in some 105 airports.

"Three-element" System

The latter is sometimes called the "three-element" landing system. It consists of a "localizer," marker beacons and a glide path.

By means of a VHF radio receiver in the airplane, the pilot picks up signals as he comes in, which are shown on the dial board in the cockpit. A cross-pointer dial tells him whether or not he is following the proper course to-war and down to the runway. About 15 miles out he picks up the localizer signal. As he follows this in, any variation to either side is indicated on the vertical needle of the cross pointer.

As he approaches the airport, radio signals from marker beacons light up different colored lights in the cockpit to tell him his distance t othe field. At 3 miles out he picks up the glide path—a sloping signal which leads him to the ground at at an angle of about three degrees. If he gets above or below this path the horizontal needle on the dial warns him.

Thus, if the pilot flies the plane so that the vertical and horizontal needles cross atright angles in the center of the instrument, he is "on the beam." This will lead him down through fog and clouds to within a few feet of the ground, where almost always there is enough visibility to land by sight.

Other Measures Needed

That is the way the system works under ideal circumstances. A nearby railroad track or a passing truck, however, can throw off the beam. Also, while it makes landings more accurate, it alone will not speed up air traffic materially or eliminate "stacking." Dude installations and other measures will be required at the most crowded airports.

However, by combining the glide path, localizer, marker system with the "talk down" instructinos of a GCA radar operator on the ground, airmen feel they have a sound and satisfactory answer to blind landing of airplanes.

Other equipment, however, must be perfected to make all-weather flying reasonably safe. There is the question of controlling traffic in the crowded air above and around airports when the ceiling drops. And some method of warning the pilot when he is approaching a building, a mountain or another plane when he cannot see outside the cockpit.

Radar offers the best prospect of solving these problems. A traffic control system based on radar already is in existence and soon will be tested. Present aircraft radar scopes will warn of the presence of a stationary object and less certainly of another airplane. But a pilot cannot keep his eyes flued to the scope, and it seems there must be a better answer than carrying a radar operator on all planes.

Automatic Divice Needed

What is desired is a radar "anti-collision device" which will give a signal—such as a bell or red light—as a warning.

Other things are essential before all-weather flying becomes a fact. But they are not necessarily far off Some of the essentials:

A distance measuring device to enable a pilot to know how far he is from various beacons at all times. Such equipment involving use of radar is now under development.

Better communications. Substitution of very high frequency for low frequency radio on the airways—now underway—should go far to fulfilling this need.

All directional radio beacons, from which planes can get a bearing at any point—on or off the airways. Now in sight.

Electronics Provide Answer

Aside from such important problems of icing and air turbulence—which for lack of space cannot be discussed here—the answer to all-weather flying lise almost entirely in the field of electronics.

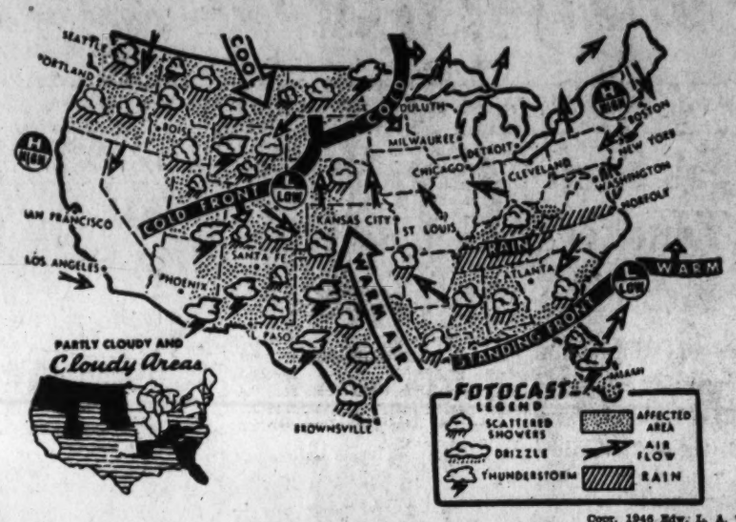
That is the firm opinion of the experts of the Army and Navy in this field. It is also the view of the airlines, as representated by the Air Transport Association. They all urge an intensive, vigorous program to put over the "almost, but not quite" status of all-weather flying in America.

So too, do many CAA officials. But the declarations of others have lent belief that they are not convinced or think otherwise. Some definite indication otherwise would be welcome from officials who must lead the movement for civil aviation. And in action not words.

(Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Post.)

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P.M. EST. 9-17-46



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Above normal temperatures are promised the Northeast, Upper Lakes region, Upper and Central Mississippi Valley and Oklahoma Tuesday. Warm, sunny weather w ll prevail in the sections mentioned as summer stages a comeback with typical Indian-Summer conditions.

Thermometer readings in the Northeast will hit near 80 degrees or slightly higher; from Iowa to Oklahoma it will be 85 to 90 degrees, but the northern Rockies and extreme western Nebraska will have cooler weather.

Rain is indicated for Tennessee and southern Virginia as moist air fro mthe tropics flows northward into the Southeastern States over-running the polar air circulating around the high pressure system in the East. As this condition of moist, warm air being forced alof continues, it will be causing showers over a wide area of the Gulf States, South Atlantic seaboard and Kentucky. (See affected areas on the FOTOCAST.)

Florida will have showers and thunderstorms, as will the Rocky Mountain States, western sections of the Plains States and most of North Dakota. There will be scattered showers on the western slopes of the Rockies and in the Pacific Northwest States.

Fair weather is shown for California.

Overcast or partly cloudy sky conditions are indicated for a large portion of the country on the inset cloudy areas chart; however, the Northeast will be clear, also the Lakes region, Upper and Central Mississippi Valley, Oklahoma and extreme Southwest.

Congressional Medal Winner, Jobless, Is Back in Marines

A 20-year-old Marine wearing the Medal of Honor on his blouse left Washington fo China yesterday to take up where he left off.

Douglas Jacobson got the medal at the White House almost a year ago today. When President Truman hung it around his neck he said, "I'd rather have that medal than be President."

Sergt. Jacobson

Well, a lot can happen in a year, especially when the parades and the speeches are over.

When Doug presented himself at the White House last October 5, he had on his record the achievement of destroying 16 Japanese positions on Iwo Jima single-handed and killing about 75 of the enemy in the process.

But It's Not a Living

But when he was discharged he found that such things have little to do with earning a living.

At his home town of Port Washington, Long Island, right after that they turned out the police and firemen and lots of civic groups to parade in his honor. The mayor made a speech and they gave him a war bond. It was all pretty swell.

Doug began checking into all the jobs different people had been offering him when he was discharged last December. He hadn't much experience. Having left high school at 17 to join the Marines. There was only himself and the medal, and the jobs turned out to hinge on one or the other.

"When I checked up," he said, "the jobs turned out to be either $20 a week office boy jobs, or being a salesman in order to wave the medal in a customer's face and dare him not to buy the product."

"No Blueberry Pie"

Doug tells how his experiences affected him in an article called "No Blueberry Pie" to be published in a forthcoming issue of American Magazine.

"Don't get me wrong," Doug says with vehemence. "I don't think the world owes me a living. All veterans want is a fair shake with who were good enough to at the dice. Men that I've served lead a platoon on the field of battle aren't even considered responsible from a civilian standpoint."

Didn't Fit in

Veterans Administration offered Doug a job as a contact representative and this was "swell." The only trouble was that Doug didn't feel he quite fitted in. Most of the other contact representatives were older men with college educations.

So in April Doug went back to the only kind of work he felt he really knew—the Marine Corps. He reenlisted for three years and was stationed here.

Now bound for China, the young Medal of Honor winner says, "I'm back where I want to be." The two things he wants from life is to be a good military man and a good writer. "As for the future," he said, "that can take care of itself."

Truman Names Delegation To ILO Parley in Canada

President Truman yesterday named the United States delegation to the International Labor Organization's 29th conference at Montreal Thursday, with the post of labor's representative going to Robert J. Watt of the American Federation of Labor.

Representing the Government will be David A. Morse, assistant secretary of labor, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the military committee.

Representing American employers will be James David Zellerbach, president of the Crown Zellenbach Corp., San Francisco.

The question of choosing the labor delegate from AFL or CIO ranks provoked a controversy which resulted in CIO refusal to participate in the CIO.

The American delegation, in addition to the chief delegates, follows:

For the Government—substitute delegates:

Representative Kelly (D., Pa.), chairman of a House Labor Subcommittee, and Frieda S. Miller, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Advisors, Frederick P. Bartlett, acting assistant chief of the Labor Department's division of dependent area affairs Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, assistant director of the Labor Department's division of labor standards; Ethel Evans, secretary to Senator Thomas; John S. Gama, advisor on international labor relations for the Labor Department.

Substitutes, Millard Cass, advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Labor upon international labor relations; Walter Lavas, administrative consultant on international affairs for the Budget Bureau; Beatrice McConnell, assistant director of the Labor Department's division of labor standards; Mrs. Alice Morrsey McDiarmid, specialist on international organization affairs; J. Harry Moore, State labor commissioner in the Department of Industrial Relations, Columbus, Ohio; Guillermo Atiles Moreu, administrator of the State insurance fund, San Juan, Puerto, Rico; Murphy Ross, assistant chief of the State Department's international labor organization's branch; Louis Sherman, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor; Bernard Wiesman, chief of the State Department's international labor organization's branch; Faith Williams, director of the Labor Department's staff on foreign labor conditions; Thatcher Winslow, assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Representing the employers' advisors:

John Meade, director of labor relations for the American Tobacco Co., New York; M. M. O'Lander, personnel director for the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio; Thomas R. Reid, director of personnel and public relations, McCormick & Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Charles E. Shaw, manager of industrial relations, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; James Tanham, vice president, Texas Co., New York.

Representing the workers' advisors:

C. L. Darling, former president of the American Train Dispatchers Association (independent), Chicago; F. H. Fljozdal, former president of AFL Brotherhood of aMintenance of Way Employes, Detroit; V. S. Gauthier, grand lodge representative, International Association of Mechanics (independent), New York; J. C. Lewis, international representative, AFL United Mine Workers of America, Washington; Miss Jenny Matyas, vice president of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union, San Francisco; Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the AFL United Garment Workers, Baltimore; John L. Spaulding, general organizer, AFL United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada, San Francisco.

9-Foot Tomato Plant

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.)—C. H. Black, backyard farmer, reports that he has raised a tomato plant nine feet high. Furthermore, he says the tomatoes weigh a pound and a half each.

IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Attends 81 Fairs

Beaver, Pa., (U.P.)Fred Funk, 89, former merchant, has attended 81 consecutive Jackson Fairs at Wind Ridge. Funk moved to Beaver about 50 years ago, but each year returns to Wind Ridge for the fair.

Ford Price Up Again, Is Now 29% Over '42

Retail price ceilings for new Ford-built automobiles were boosted an average of 6 per cent yesterday and OPA opened the way for higher prices on cars of other companies facing financial hardship.

An OPA official said the increase for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln autos—the fifth at retail since last November—raised ceilings for these lines to about 29 per cent above the 1942 level.

The Ford price hike, effective today or later, was granted under a revised "hardship" formula which showed, OPA sadi, that because of previous ceilings the Ford Co. was "in an overall loss position with little prospect of change from that position in the near future."

The higher Ford prices will remain in effect, OPA said in a statement, until March 15, "unless extended or modified."

Retail price ceilings on other makes of new cars also will be increased under the revised formula, OPA said, if manufacturers can show they are "currently in an overall loss position."

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, announced in Detroit two weeks ago that the corporation was seeking a price increase of $100 a car on the GM line. The corporation builds Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs and Cadillacs.

In granting the price increase for Ford-built cars, OPA cited these typical examples of retail ceiling increases for four-door sedans—ranging from $63 to $126:

Ford De Luxe, $1131, now, $1068 previously and $855 in 1942, up 29 per cent over the 1942 ceiling; Ford Super De Luxe, $1202 now, $1134 previously and $930 in 1942, up 27 per cent over 1942; Mercury, $1412 now, $1333 previously and $1065 in 1942, up 33 per cent over 1942; Lincoln, $2185 now, $2059 previously, and $1700 in 1942, up 28 per cent over 1942.

Fairfax Jury Returns 11 Indictments

The Fairfax County Grand Jury yesterday returned 11 indictments against 13 defendants.

Carl Spears was indicted for the shotgun murder of his wife, Mattie Spears, August 3. He was arraigned and entered a not guilty plea.

George S. Tait was indicted for manslaughter in the death of Horatio Belt ,August 12.

Everett M. Fitzpatrick, who was indicted for escaping from the State convict road force August 30, was arraigned. After a plea of guilty he was given a year's suspneded sentence. He is presently serving a two-year term for grand larceny of an automobile.

Other indictments were:

James C. Purks, seducing an Alexandria girl early this year; Leonard C. Shippee and Edward Owens, grand larceny from the home of Roland Payne, Vienna, August 3; Gertrude Frye, grand larceny from the home of William M. Kennel, 201 Great Falls st., Falls Church; Ponie Williams, feloniously wounding Margie Wellington of 604 D st. nw., Washington, with a knife August 11; George Crosby, feloniously wounding Curtis Terry of Merrifield, Va., with a shotgun August 17.

Ernest L. Ross, feloniously wounding Pfc. Vernon R. Hunter of Fort Belvoir with a revolver August 16; Charles L. Meyers and Clarence Kirby, housebreaking at the home of Wallace K. Magruder, Route 1, Alexandria, April 10, and William Smith, alias Robert Hyson, housebreaking at the home of P. J. Wise, Route 5, Box 26, Alexandria, August 7.

The jurors were Hugh W. Gunnell, Vienna banker, foreman; Elmen T. Ayre of Clifton, Harrison Turner of Merrifield, Franklin S. Gicker of McLean, E. P. Bichsler of Herndon, and Walter M. Macomber of Burke. Waldron E. Leonard was excused.

ENJOY LIFE!
Drinks have more life with
PIN-POINT CARBONATION
Here's why ordinary club sodas ... carbonated tap waters ... can't compare with Canada Dry Water:
● Pin-Point Carbonation—longer lasting liveliness.
● Exclusive Formula points up the flavor of any drink.
● Special Processing—water is multi-filtered and specially treated to assure purity, balance and clarity.
● Superior Quality in every bottle, the world over!
Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit
P.S. Mix with fruit juices for delicious home-made sodas.
CANADA DRY WATER

"Nope, I'm waiting for a Nash"
US 1
If you are awaiting delivery of a new Nash, or would like to place an order for one, be assured that your Nash dealer is doing and will do all that can be done to make delivery to you as soon as possible. Please be patient with your Nash dealer. You will be glad you waited.

"First over the bars!"
Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.
HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey
HUNTER
First over the Bars
Fine Blended Whiskey
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.
CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT.
$4.07

4-Year Public Work Program Mapped

Program Urged

Va. Bar Aid Besought on Child Crime

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Virginia's judges and lawyers were told tonight that if they would direct their influence "toward helping coordinate the agencies that deal with the delinquency question" they will have "done much" not only to save ourselves but to help save our boys and girls.

Howard C. Gilmer, jr., of Pulaski, president of the Virginia State Bar Association, speaking on "The March of Crime—Youth Conservation," at the opening session of the association's annual meeting at the Cavalier Hotel said that "as a rule there is no greater influence, individually or collectively than the bench and the bar" and added:

"It often happens that a lawyer is in a position to know at an early stage that some child has been accused of an offense and if by cooperatio nwith the judges and with the local agencies, a solution for that particular problem can be worked out without the necessity of the child being 'hauled into court' and forever stamped and marred by a 'record,' contribution will have been made toward the silvation of an individual who might otherwise have been lost."

The Rt. Hon. Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice of England, will speak tomorrow night on "Recollections of a Lawyer's Life." Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia will speak Wednesday morning on "Patrick Henry the Lawyer," and Tom C. Clark, Attorney General of the United States, will speak Wednesday night on "Your Attorney General's Office."

The President's reception was held tonight prior to the first session.

Gilmer in his address tonight cited figures showing a marked increase in juvenile delinquency in the past several years and asserted:

"The problem now faces us directly because we all know that in the aftermath of war the tendency for all crimes is to increase rather than to decrease and we must act and act now to stem the tide of such delinquency and to develop a definite program for youth conservation."

Virginia Sets Sights On $47,855,000, Md. $22,695,000

By the Associated Press

Virginia and its cities and counties hope to build more than $47,855,000 worth of public works from their own funds during the next four years.

Maryland plans to build at least $22,695,709 worth.

This is d sclosed in applications to the Federal Works Agency for advances for planning non-Federal projects.

Bridges to Feature

The largest single group in the proposed Virginia expenditures is an estimated $13,190,000 worth of bridges, viaducts and grade separations.

Thirteen of the total of 76 Virginia projects are for schools and other educational facilities to cost an estimated $7,486,264.

The State's total public works program is increased by many millions when Federal-aid highways, river and harbor projects, flood control projects, veterans' hospitals, postoffices and other construction financed wholly or partially by U. S. Government funds are included.

Of the 76 Virginia projects on which advances were requested up to July 1, FWA has approved 49 to cost $29,517,305 and has allocated $623,220 for the drafting of plans.

As of June 30, FWA still has under study 27 Virginia requests for $826,049 to plan projects to cost $18,338,320.

Schools Also Highlights

More than half the proposed Maryland expenditure, or $12,180,790, is earmarked for construction of schools and related facilities, while another $6,003,274 will be spent on highways, roads and streets.

Of 50 projects in Maryland on which planning advances of $783,975 were requested up to July 1, FWA had approved 41 to cost $12,488,152 and had allocated $447,903 for the drafting of plans.

As of June 30, FWA still had under study nine Maryland requests for $336,072 to plan projects with an estimated construction cost of $10,207,557.

C. G. Quesenbery Seeks House Seat

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—C. G. Quesenbery, member of the Virginia House of Delegates for the past 12 years, has announced that he will seek Democratic nomination to the Seventh District Congressional seat of Rep. A. Willis Robertson.

Meanwhile, in Luray, M. J. Menefee, seceretary to Senator Byrd and prominently mentioned as a possible candidate, stated that he had decided not to be a candidate.

The choice of the Democratic nominee to take the place of Rep. Robertson, virtually assured of occupying the seat fromerly held in the U. S. Senate by the late Carter Glass by reason of his choice as Democratic candidate, will be made in convention at Staunton September 28.

Fireman-Juror Takes No Chances

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Ray F. Steele, summoned as juror for the September Circuit Court today, brought along his ladder truck and tillerman—in case of fire.

Alton E. Shaff, the tillerman, was posted in the anteroom to listen for alarms and haul Steele out of court to chase the fires, if any.

On second thought, the court excused Steele for the day to hunt up a substitute driver for the duration of the grand jury session.

Tydings Heads State Campaign For November

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP)—Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) has been named to head a committee of 46 top-ranking Democratic party members who will run the November election campaign.

Robert B. Ennis, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said the committee members were chosen jointly by State and congressional nominees.

Senator George L. Radcliffe, Howard Bruce and Philip B. Perlman are members of an advisory council by which a committee is being named. Finance director will be Samuel H. Hoffberger, with Edwin F. A. Morgan, Presley D. Bowen and Joseph J. Flynn as codirectors. Eugene H. Beer, jr., will be campaign treasurer and Howard T. Mattingly his assistant.

Mrs. M. Alice Canoles, Democratic national committeewoman, will head the women's committee, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord will be chairman of the veterans' committee, Wirt A. Duval will head the public relations commtitee and Thomas J. Healy will head the labor committee, with William H. Morris as secretary.

Clubwomen Parley Dates Set in State

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Mrs. C. F. Northington, jr., of Petersburg, president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, announced here today the dates for the federation's seven district meetings.

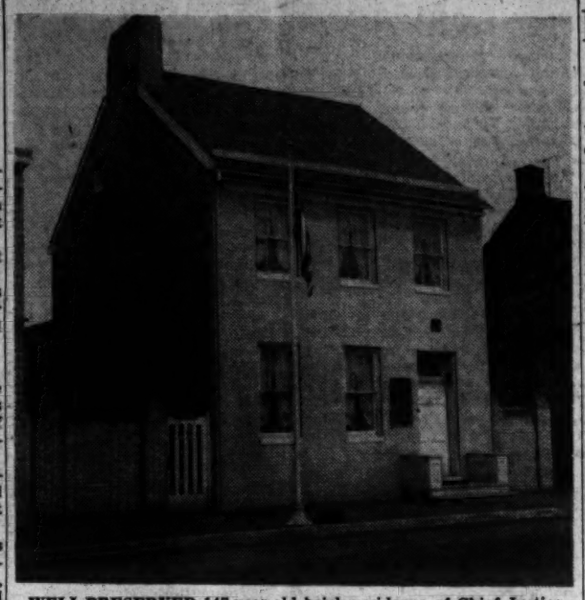
The first meeting will be the Seventh District gathering at Emporia on October 1. Others will be Fifth District at Reedville on October 3, Third District at Farmville, October 4; First District at Tazewell, October 8; Second District at Buena Vista, October 11; Sixth District at Newport News on October 17, and Fourth District at Arlington, November 1.

Mrs. Northington was in Richmon for tha meeting tomorrow of the federation's executive committee.

Priest Transferred

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Announcement was made here yesterday of the appointment of the Rev. Father Aloys Selhorst, Order of the Precious Blood, as resident pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Lexington. Until recently St. Patrick's had been a chapel of the Staunton Catholic Church.

Taney Home in Frederick Offered as Historic Shrine



WELL-PRESERVED 147-year-old brick residence of Chief Justice Roger Brooks Taney, author of the famous Dred Scott decision while a member of the Supreme Court, has been offered to the Frederick County (Md.) Historical Society to be preserved as a shrine by owners of the property

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The brick residence and slave quarters of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney of the United States Supreme Court on South Bentz st. have been offered as a historic shrine to the Historical Society of Frederick County, Inc., by the Roger Brooks Taney Home, Inc., owner of the property.

Judge Edward S. Delaplaine of the Maryland Court of Appeals, in making the offer on behalf of the Taney Home Association, said the gesture was being made so as to save the property for future generations.

Judge Delaplaine stated that more than 33,000 persons visited the Taney home from the time it was opened to the public on April 15, 1930, to the outbreak of war. He said the Taney corporation will loan to the Historical Society many pictures, pieces of furniture, books and other articles of historical interest.

The Taney residence, complete with wine cellar and slave quarters, was built in 1799. It was owned and occupied by Chief Justice Taney, author of the Dred Scott decision, and his wife, Anne Key Taney, sister of Francis Scott Key, author of the National Anthem, for many years.

Charles F. Bowers, president of The Historical Society, said he would call a meeting of his organization next week to consider the offer.

Squirrel Hunter Is Shot in Eye in First Md. Mishap

Westminster, Sept. 16 (AP).—The first accident of Maryland's fall squirrel hunting season put 29-year-old Donald Rhoten of Finksburg, Md., in the hospital today and doctors were fighting to save his right eye.

Physicians at Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore said he had been hi ti nthe face and neck with several pellets from a 12-guage shotgun.

Rhoten, a filling station operator, was hunting with his brother Carl near Lawndale, about three miles west of Finksburg. Frank Vyskocil of Baltimore told police he saw movement in a draw below the hill on which he was standing and thought it was a squirrel.

The first part of the fall squirrel season opened this morning and will continue until October 15. In all but Washington County it reopens on November 15 and continues until January 1.

Suspect Surrenders In Maryland Slaying

Westminster, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—George Cook, 38, was lodged in the Carroll Conuty jail today, charged with murder in the shooting of Sydney Thomas, 32, Negro.

State Trooper J. N. Simmins said Cook surrendered in Frederick yesterday after the body of Dorsey was found in a house at Dorseytown, near Mount Airy.

Flier Badly Hurt, Brother Killed in W. Va. Plane Crash

Strausburg, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Carl McGinley of Richmond was seriously injured in a plane crash at Wardensville, W. Va., across the State line from Strausburg, in which his brother, Julius A. McGinley of Wardensville, was killed Sunday morning.

The Richmond man was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he was reported today in a critical condition. He was said to have suffered possible skull fracture, broken right leg and broken left arm and lacerations over his body.

Eye witnesses said the plane had just left the field and was executing a climbing left turn when the motors stopped and the aircraft spun into nearby woods.

West Virginia State police posted guards at the scene of the accident and notified civil aeronautical authorities.

The dead man is survived by his widow and three daughters.

Twitty Assault Case Postponed

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Magistrate James G. Woodward announced today that a hearing in the assault and battery case brought by Doris Joann Twitty, 14, against her father, Kirby Leon Twitty, of Edgewater, had been postponed indefinitely.

The case, which was to be heard tomorrow, was the second brought by Joann against her father. In the first, he was convicted of assault and battery after she testified he had beaten her and chained her to a bed. An appeal is pending in the circuit court.

The second charge resulted from an alleged beating with a crowbar.

Meanwhile, Judge William J. McWilliams of Anne Arundel County Juvenile Court ordered the girl to the Montrose Training School for Girls at Reisterstown, after her father complained that she was delinquent.

Rites This Afternoon For Charles Forrest

Mathews, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Charles Edward Forrest, 66, prominent in Mathews County civic, fraternal, business and religious affairs, died yesterday at Flatiron in Gloucester County while en route to Richmond.

Mr. Forrest was driving an ambulance at the time he was stricken. The ambulance left the road and was wrecked.

Mr. Forrest was a past president of the Virginia Funeral Directors Association.

Funeral services will be held at the grave in Trinity Episcopal Church Cemetery at Foster at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. George C. Shaw

Mathews, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—The Rev. George Clarence Shaw, 79, rector emeritus of Kingston Protestant Episcopal parish in Mathews County, died Sunday in a Richmond Hospital where he had been a patient for several months.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 900. Largely a grass-fat steer run; general trade fairly slow, especially slaughter steers, with all buyers bidding around 1.00 lower than close last week and all buyers bidding near compliance limit; she stock and bulls steady; stockers and feeders active, fully steady; load average and top good grass-fat steers around 1300 lbs., 18.50, early top; load medium around 1060 lbs., 17.25; bulk steer supply unsold; medium to average good grass-fat heifers, 14.00@17.50; common lightweights down to 11.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50@13.00; fat high-yielding individuals, 13.50@15.00, sparingly to 16.00; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; shelly canners around 7.00; both good beef and sausage bulls 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50, few to 14.50; medium to top good native feeder steers from 750-950 lbs., 14.50@18.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 450. Vealers active, early sales 50 higher than close of last week; practical top, 16.00; mixed lots good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.50@16.50; culls around 9.50; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Receipts very light; very active; unchanged from Friday of last week; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Spring lambs active, steady with close of last week; practical top and popular price, 20.00; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market strong. Receipts moderate. Roasters, Fryers, Broilers and Springers: Colored, few sales 45@48, others too few sales to establish market. Fowl: Too few sales to establish market.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 800; total, 1300; steady; all good and choice hogs, including sows and stags, at 16.25, the ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total, 7700; salable calves, 500; total, 500; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to weak; good to choice kinds steady; top 20.25; bulk, 17.50@20.25; about 50 per cent of receipts comprised cows; good cows unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; bulk beef cows, 10.00@14.00; bulls fully steady, mostly 13.50; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher; largely 15.50@18.00; vealers unchanged at 17.00, mostly 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4000; all slaughter classes active, strong; top 19.25 paid freely for good and choice natives and Western spring lambs; medium to good, 17.50@18.60; good and choice fed yearlings with long No. 1 pelts, 16.50@16.75; load mostly good Montana yearlings, 15.50; load lots medium to choice native and Western slaughter ewes, averaging 122 to 136 lbs., 9.25@9.35; few choice, 9.50; culls, 7.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP)—(USDA).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady, U. S. No. 1, Va., N. J. and Long Island, 100-pound sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady, bushel baskets, Va., N. C. and S. C., 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady, Va., N. C. and N. Y., 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

APPLES—Receipts moderate, market dull, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Va., red delicious, 2½ inches up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady, bushel baskets, local stock, 3.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts very light, market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 52@55; U. S. grade A medium, 43@46; U. S. grade B large, 43; U. S. grade C, 32@36. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 42@43; pullets, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Practically no fresh receipts, market unsettled and not fully established, prices quotable steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 40c pound, colored fowl, 30@31; leghorn fowl, 23@24; old roosters, 20.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs, virtually no hogs on the market. Good and choice hogs, 120 pounds up, including sows, quotable, 16.30 the ceiling; 100-120 pounds, 14.80; good stags, 11.80.

CATTLE—Receipts extremely light. Very little activity on the market. A few fat dairy type cows around 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00@9.00. Good beef-type cows quotable 12.00@13.50. Practically no vealers arrived early. Market quotable steady, or around 18.00 top. Good to choice spring lambs quotable, 18.00@19.00.

Chick Output Sets 5-Year Low in State

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—The Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service disclosed today that the commercial chick hatchery output last month was the smallest in any August since 1941 and predicted a further scarcity of poultry during the next three months.

August commercial hatchery reports showed 1,484,000 chicks hatched during August. This figure, the crop service stated, was 35 per cent below the 2,289,000 produced during August, 1945.

For the season from January through August of this year there were 27,595,000 chicks hatched compared with 33,343,000 for the same period in 1945, a decrease estimated by the reporting service at 17 per cent.

The decrease in commercial hatchery production was reported to have become marked during April and was attributed principally to the feed shortage for poultry.

Despite the drop the crop service said that Virginia production was better than that for the Nation as a whole which showed a decrease from January through August of 25 per cent and a substantially heavier reduction for the month of August.

One factor tending to relieve the situation, the service stated, is the cut in army procurement which will make more poultry available for civilian use.

Penal Schools Consolidation Studied in Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Members of the State Board of Public Welfare had under consideration today a proposal that Virginia's four endustrial schools for juvenile offenders be consolidated into two coeducational institutions, one for white youths at Beaumont and another for Negro juveniles at Hanover.

Over the weekend, State Welfare Commissioner Arthur W. James wrote board members and outlined a plan which would put Virginia in line with the most modern program in the treatment of juvenile delinquents and also would save more than $550,000 in proposed capital outlays already approved by the General Assembly.

At present, the State operates four industrial schools—for white boys at Beaumont, for white girls at Bon Air, for Negro boys at Hanover, and for Negro girls at Peaks. For several months, James and his associates have been inquiring into the experience of other States in coeducational institutions for juvenile delinquents and have found enthusiastic opinions wherever the program has been tried.

Under the plan proposed by James for the board's consideration, 'no farms would be operated instead of four, two administrative forces could do the work which now requires four, and two infirmaries, two nutritional services, and two medical facilities could replace the present four.

The legislature has authorized $207,920 in construction at Bon Air for the coming biennium, including a new gymnasium and auditorium, an infirmary and recreation building, and a water and sewage disposal plant. At Peaks, the assembly authorized $343,200 in construction over the next two years, including $128,000 for a school and vocational training building, $80,000 for an infirmary and recreation cottage, and $90,300 for a central heating plant.

Woman Testifies In Holdup Attack

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Circuit Judge Levin Claude Bailey heard testimony today that Othia James Lewis, 22-year-old Negro, robbed and attempted a criminal attack on 35-year-old Beatrice Marshall, Salisbury shirt factory worker.

Judge Bailey took the case under advisement. Miss Marshall took the stand to charge Lewis attacked her about 9:30 the night of May 21 as she was returning home from a movie.

Police Capt. William J. Chatham, who returned Lewis from Exmore, Va., where he was picked up August 30, testified the defendant confessed the attack and said, "I get under a spell and want to grab somebody."

Farmer Hurt in Fall

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Walter L. Craig, 68, of Weyers Cave, was a patient at King's Daughters' Hospital today suffering a broken neck sustained in a fall from an apple tree on his Augusta County farm Friday morning. Though seriously injured, he was able to make his way from the orchard to his house and there collapsed.

BACK AGAIN at all stores!

State Senator Parran Dies; Southern Md. GOP Leader

Was State's Attorney Of Prince Georges And of Calvert

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—State Senator J. Frank Parran, 78, for many years Republican leader in Calvert County, died last night at the Church Home and Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was 78.

A lawyer, Mr. Parran earned the distinction of serving as State's attorney for two Maryland counties—Calvert and Prince Georges. After practicing at Prince Frederick many years, he moved to the latter county and was elected State's attorney. He later returned to Prince Frederick.

He was born in Calvert County in 1868, the son of the late Thomas and Mrs. Mary Sollers Parran. He attended Charlotte Hall Military Academy and got his law training at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Parran was superintendent of Calvert County schools from 1897 to 1900, and was appointed U. S. Commissioner for Southern Maryland by Judge Morris A. Soper in 1931. He was elected to the State Senate in 1942.

He was a Mason and a vestryman of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Prince Frederick.

He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Morton Bowen; two daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Swindell of Baltimore and Miss Margaret Sinclair Parran of Washington; a son, J. Frank Parran, jr.; three brothers, former State Senator Thoma Parran, John and Archie Parran; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Harkness of Mutual, Calvert County, and Mrs. Thomas Bond of Hollywood, St. Marys County, and four grandchildren.

J. FRANK PARRAN

Alexandria Paper Wins Award in Virginia Contest

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16 (AP)—Winners of the Virginia Press Association's 1946 Better Newspaper Contest were announced at the awards banquet of the association's sixty-fourth annual meeting at Ocean View.

Certificates were presented to first-place winners by Louis Spilman, editor and publisher of the Waynesboro News Virginian and chairman of the VPA awards committee.

First-place winners in the contest for daily newspapers included:

With circulations up to 10,000: Alexandria Gazette, excellence of front page; Winchester Star, excellence of general makeup; Fredericksburg Free Lane Star, excellence in handling of display advertising; Charlottesville Daily Progress, excellence of press work.

Schools Asked to Visit Colonial Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Some 1700 invitations have been issued to public school officials in the State to bring classes to colonial Williamsburg for study of early American history, Dr. Edward P. Alexander, director of education has announced.

To encourage use of the restored colonial capital as a "living laboratory" restoration officials are instituting a program including reduced rates for hotel rooms and meals, the loan of books, pamphlets and folders for student groups.

County Plans Quonset Huts For Schools

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Anne Arundel County school authorities are turning to Quonset huts as a solution to their crowded school problem.

Meanwhile, they have ordered part-time classes as an expedient, County Superintendent David S. Jenkins said today.

Jenkins is negotiating to obtain land for setting up the huts—a type developed during the war and presently used for Naval Academy personnel housing.

Crowding of Negro school facilities is specially troublesome, Jenkins said, and added that in one grade school the part-time classes were necessary.

If arrangements can be made for setting up the huts, the elementary part-time classes could be ended in six weeks.

In some schools, grades are being shifted about in order to relieve crowded conditions.

Missing Girl, 9, Hunted in Park At Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—Police searched the wooded Roosevelt Park section of northeast Baltimore today for 9-year-old Melissa Kilby, missing since 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Carlin Kilby, construction worker and father of 10 children, reported Melissa and her ssiter Sarah left the house at 1 p. m. Sunday to go skating. Sarah returned at 6 and said Melissa had skated away.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilby said they learned Melissa then went to the home of a chum and returned there after the two went to the movies. About 9 o'clock she left the playmate's home and hasn't been heard from since.

Church Bell Dedicated

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Second Presbyterian Church yesterday dedicated chimes in the church tower presented by the P. L. Robertson family as a memorial to their son, Guy Woodrow Robertson, who lost his life in the European theater of operations in World War II.

Md. Embezzler Jailed Despite Repayment

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—Judge Herman M. Moser today sentenced a 40-year-old bank clerk to 18 months in prison for a $32,000 embezzlement and said he could not be lenient because the defendant repaid $25,0000 by blackmailing a bookmaker.

Judge Moser, sitting in Baltimore City Supreme Court, said he doubted Daniel J. Nickles had lost all the embezzled money gambling.

"When discovery was close upon him, he went to a bank official, confessed and asked for a few days," said the judge in reviewing the case. "He got $5000 from family friends, $2000 by cashing war bonds and $25,000 from a bookmaker.

"He made his gamble, lost, and then made it all over again by blackmailing a bookmaker. This court cannot permit the proposition that one may steal to gamble and then replace the stolen money illegally."

Sixty persons, many of them prominent, appeared to make clemency pleas for Nickles.

Judge Moser imposed a one-year sentence on William A. Isaac, 34, accused of embezzling $19,894 as cashier at a brewery.

Jury Indicts Virginian in Girl's Slaying

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—A Greene County Circuit Court grand jury today indicted Ralph Shiflett, of Albemarle County, on a charge of murder in the shotgun slaying of Pauline Crawford, 17, on a Ruckersville street on August 23.

Shiflett's trial was set for September 19.

Shiflett was arrested August 29 near the home of his father after a search of nearly a week, and has been held in the Albemarle County Jail pending trial.

Miss Crawford was standing talking to an acquaintance when she was shot in the back of the head.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

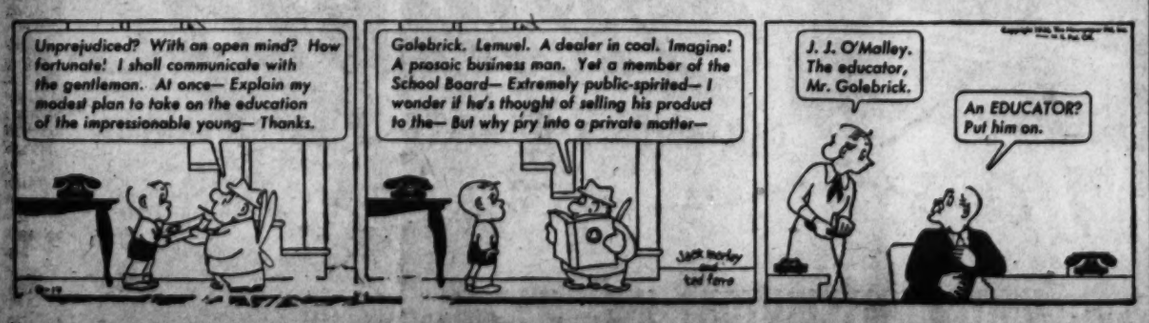
COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54-B, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

IT'S ONLY 2 HRS. 40 MIN. TO
RICHMOND
AND ONLY 6 HRS. TO
NORFOLK
by Greyhound's
FREQUENT EXPRESS BUSES
6 DAILY EXPRESSES TO RICHMOND — 3 TO NORFOLK
A TOTAL OF
26
BUSES DAILY TO RICHMOND
Including:
23 THROUGH BUSES TO NORFOLK
Here's time-saving service! Richmond without stopping! Only 2 stops to Norfolk. Less time en route—more time at your destination. These trips are typical of low-cost, dependable service throughout Virginia and to all America.
Expresses leaving at:
2:45 A.M. 7:15 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M.* 4:20 P.M. 6:00 P.M.*
*Through Expresses to Norfolk
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Tel. NA. 8000
GREYHOUND

BARNABY


Unprejudiced? With an open mind? How fortunate! I shall communicate with the gentleman. At once— Explain my modest plan to take on the education of the impressionable young— Thanks.
Golebrick. Lemuel. A dealer in coal. Imagine! A prosaic business man. Yet a member of the School Board— Extremely public-spirited— I wonder if he's thought of selling his product to the— But why pry into a private matter—
J. J. O'Malley. The educator, Mr. Golebrick.
An EDUCATOR? Put him on.
Jeff Hurley and Ted Ferro

Glass on Hat Band Just Crumbs Claim Alleged Smasher

A defendant in Municipal Court yesterday offered to eat bullets, glass and razor blades to prove he didn't break a window.

Charles W. Bullock, 31, of 932 Hughes ct. nw., was charged with breaking a window at 3033 M st. nw. Police arrested him when they saw bits of glass on his hatband.

"I eat glass for entertainment," Bullock said. The bits in my hat were crumbs from a wedding where I broke a glass and ate it. I'm prepared to eat glass and razor blades and the bullets in a cop's belt. I used to eat glass to entertain the boys overseas."

Judge George D. Neilson continued the case until September 30 and set bond at $300.

SHIPS

From Page 1

which cannot be removed from the vessels by reason of picket lines established. This action is contrary to the course the Commission understood you would follow and the course which was followed by other unions. The United States Maritime Commission hereby urgently requests that your union take such action as is necessary to insure the protection and safety of public property and particularly the preservation of foodstuffs. The Commission requests that you advise what action will be taken pending final settlement of controversy."

Curran had not replied late yesterday, nor had he gotten an answer to his own telegram asking President Truman to intervene to end the costly tieup. Mr. Truman, the White House said, had not seen the message.

Curran Notes Trouble Threat

Several thousand of Curran's members marched up and down the docks in New York and heard his daily promise to keep the ports tied up until all members of the CIO Committee for Maritime Unity have won their demands.

Curran took note of the widespread threats of trouble and said, "The blood will be on the operators' hands."

"We want a peaceful strike," Currant shouted, "but we will not let our members get hurt when somebody tries to cross a picket line."

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, broke the CIO picket lines for the second time in New York, leading 150 men who took cargo off two freighters.

"Won't Respect Commy Lines"

"If the AFL seamen will give us steam," said Ryan, "we'll work. We won't respect any Commy lines."

A hundred policemen stood by as Ryan crashed one pier, and no trouble followed. At several piers AFL longshoremen were reported to have gone to work early, before the CIO pickets were on hand.

At Norfolk the Associated Press said 32 gangs of AFL longshoremen were back at work and at New Orleans AFL leaders said they would cross the lines to all ships but those with all-CIO crews.

The CIO sailors tied up 25 colliers at Boston, leaving nothing but tankers moving in that port.

The withdrawal of the standby watches which drew the Maritime Commission protest also drew an order from Coast Guard headquarters here to all district commanders to act to protect life and property on any vessel in danger of fire, dragging at anchor collision or the like.

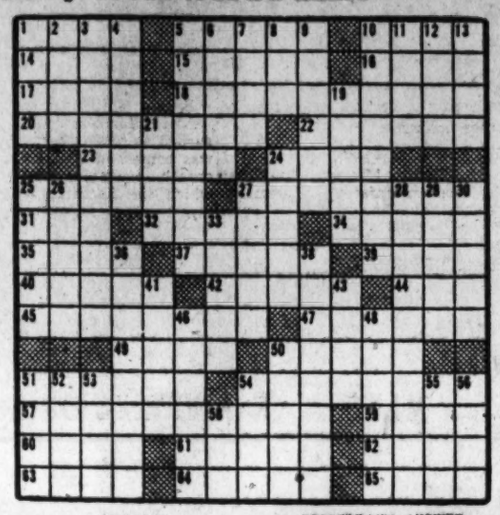
CLARK

From Page 1

$35,000,000 emergency loan to buy good when UNRRA assistance ends November 30.

But this, he said, was only a beginning. It would be necessary for this country to make a long-term loan, he said, and added that he was discussing a plan for such assistance with State Department officials.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

4 Hover
8 Beehives
10 Towns
14 Loose
16 Frightening
18 Brink
17 Former English coin
18 Incontrovertible
20 Utilize
22 Strands
23 Provisions
24 Very hard wood
25 Card game
27 Heroine
31 Toper
32 Furtive move
34 Shine out
35 Plait
37 Timbrel
39 Auction
40 Ancient Greek market
42 Davy
44 Balloon basket pressure
45 Resisting
47 Pitch
49 Youths
50 First Jewish high priest
51 Syntonize
54 Memoryless
57 Embattled
59 Hyperbolic function
60 Bog
61 Inhume
62 Wavy: her.
63 Ages
64 Journal
65 Stretch metal

DOWN

1 Reliable
2 Cameo stone
3 Arrangement
4 Wave
5 Hedge
6 Young guinea hens
7 Blunders
8 Pasty
9 Sesame
10 Portends
11 Fragrance
12 Monster
13 Reefs
19 Mass
21 Bits of refuse
24 Arrowroot
28 Ridge of sandy drift
26 Unceremonious dismissal
27 Dickey
28 Dragonlike
29 Festivals
30 Workers
33 Obtains
36 Political leaders
38 Pinery
41 Expiate
43 Part of a beak
46 Part of the face
48 Even chance
50 Afghan prince
51 Culmination
52 Musical group
53 Threefold
54 Sweetsop
55 Indigo
56 Snow geese
58 Blackbird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

STORE

From Page 1

of pipe cleaners for 1 cent to telescopes at $115 each.

There were more than 1000 individual items on sale, including the following bargains or hard-to-get articles: Leather overnight bags, $15; electric fans, $8.40; pigskin billfolds, $1.68; sunglasses in leatherette cases, $1.18; padlocks, 42 cents; mattress covers, $1.05; soap powder, 4 cents a pound cartoon; hammers, 48 cents; bed spreads, 67 cents; chicken feather pillows, 59 cents; lighters, 17 cents; American briar smoking pipes, 46 cents; tea cups, 7 cents; saucers, 6 cents; plates, 17 cents; knives, 37 cents; forks, 21 cents; men's white shirts, assorted, less than $2.

The sale will continue the rest of the week, according to Jack Campbell of Washington Veterans Division chief.

Representative Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), co-author of the surplus property act amendment which permits sale of surplus to veterans for personal use, flew in from Birmingham to observe today's experiment. He expressed pleasure with the result.

Manasco said he would seek legislation, prohibiting the use of Federal No. 1 priorities for UNRRA and the United Nations.

4-Claw Lobster Caught

Southport, Me. (U.P.).—Seafood-loving epicures wish more lobsters could be caught like one brought in here. Instead of the normal two meaty claws, the freak lobster had four—three on one side, one on the other. All were fully developed.

Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Borden's INSTANT COFFEE

SUMMER DISTRESS

'Pepto-Bismol is good for that.'

When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many physicians. It is non-laxative, non-alkaline, pleasant-tasting. Brings gentle relief—helps retard gas formation. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

What could any wife do?

Listen tonight to Claudette Colbert in her great role of "Lydia," when Cresta Blanca presents *Hollywood Players* in the gay comedy, "Skylark," over Columbia Broadcasting System.

WTOP 8:30 P. M.

CRESTA BLANCA WINE CO., INC.
Livermore, Cal.

Wallace's Speech Reflects Uneasiness, Pravda Contends

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Pravda asserted today that the speech of Secretary Wallace last week reflects uneasiness on the part fo "far-sighted elements" in the United States over "those disastrous consequences to which the further strengthening of imperialist militarist tendencies in American policy may lead."

An editorial in the official Communist Party newspaper, as broadcast by the Moscow Radio, made no mention of President Truman's subsequent disavowal of the speech as representing United States foreign policy. Wallace said in Washington today he would abide by his declarations for a softer United States policy toward Russia.

Agrees It's Foolish

"Wallace pointed out that the United States was arming itself to the teeth, and that the American press was in most cases propagating the idea of war in the hope of intimidating the Soviet Union," said Pravda. "Wallace describes this as criminal foolishness. We can agree with this description."

The editorial added that "Wallace could not deny the existence of dangerous imperialist tehdencies in the United States and Britain and said that if the Americans managed to overcome imperialist tendencies in the Western World there would be no war . . .

"There is no doubt that this speech . . . reflects the uneasiness of the more farsighted elements in the United States in connection with those disastrous consequences to which the further strengthening of imperialist militarist tendencies in American policy may lead."

Pravda asserted that "it is known that the American policy of subjugation of the British Empire, as the price for support of British reactionary colonial policy, was the basis for the establishment of the so-called Anglo-Saxon bloc."

The editorial commented that "Australia, which has recently been playing the role of the most active armor bearer of the Anglo-Saxon powers, is subjected to the strongest pressure on the part of the United States, and will obviously be compelled to yield its island bases in the Pacific.

"American aspirations to world hegemony, which have very greatly gained in strength since the war, are fanned by the activity of the American war machine in their policy of seizing bases and bridgeheads far beyond the boundaries of American territory."

Militarism Dead, Says Smuts

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 16 (AP). Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, in an apparent reply to Secretary Wallace's speech last week, said today that British militarism is "dead—it died in the Boer war."

"I read a couple of days ago of some person in America accusing us of trying to shape the world on lines of British militarism," Smuts said in a speech. "That gentleman is barking up the wrong tree."

Smuts said there was "no trace" of British imperialism in "what is happening in India, in Egypt and in the Colonial Empire," but "on the contrary I see other imperialism arising, economic and ideological imperialism."

Lippman Anwsers Reds

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Walter Lippman, New York Herald Tribune foreign affairs colomnist, said today in answer to an attack on him by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia that the publication "won't get rid of the American naval forces in the Mediterranean by calling me names."

Izvestia yesterday termed Lippman the "ardent troubador of imperialist circles in the United States" and assailed him for defending the idea of a display of America nnaval strength in the Mediterranean.

Lippman said in a telephone interview:

"There is no point in exchanging adjectives with the editor of Izvestia. But I suppose he realizes that he won't get rid of the American naval forces in the Mediterranean by calling me names."

Hagerstown Fair Opens for Week

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—The Hagerstown Fair, featuring harness races and an ice follies was scheduled to open here tonight for a five-day run.

Fair President D. Eldred Rinehart said premiums have been boosted in all livestock shows and other farm exhibits to encourage more competitors.

Chemists Play Big Part In Chicago Industry

Chicago (U.P.).—More than 500 of the 11,000 industrial firms in Chicago employ chemists, the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society reports.

The survey made by the section credited chemical research with a major contribution toward development of the packing industry.

Chemical research for four major oil companies also is done in Chicago.

CONFER

From Page 1

must not be merely a "paper state," but a "real state with its own character, its own strength, its own independence and its own dignity." He said the free territory must not be "the satellite of Yugoslavia on the one hand nor of Italy on the other." Both countries, he added, "are subordinate to the peace of the area and the peace of the world."

"This conference is in search of peace," he continued. "We are seeking the highways that lead to peace. Europe must do its part for peace. Two world wars have started in Europe. They have involved the rest of the world. The challenge to peace is here."

Connally's address ended discussion of the permanent statute, which now goes to a subcommission. The commission itself at the next session will take up the question of Trieste's boundaries.

Whisky-Drinking Chimp Swears Off the Stuff

Erie, Pa., (U.P.).—Scrap, the chimpanzee whos been enjoying whisky ever since his St. Louis zoo days, never touches the stuff any more.

He just can't get his paws on it.

When the State started rationing liquor, Scrap, who was raised on whisky-spiked coffee instead of the conventional war mmilk, lost all claim to his daily shots.

But the chimp who once was known as the hardest drinker of his species still gets his daily coffee.

"He hasn't joined the WCTU or the AA, but apparently hasn't suffered from it," said Carl "Rip" Mangold, head zoo keeper.

Ex-Parachutists Get Jobs As Movie Stunt Men

London.—Some men who have returned from the harrowing experiences of wartime parachutist or commando activity have found a peacetime place as stunt men for British films.

Capt. Jock Easton, Special Air Service parachutist who twice escaped after being captured during the war, is leader of the group. Former commando and parachute men will work with veteran stunt men. Easton said he had no trouble in getting together a stunt team of 30 men.

Veteran Comes Home

Waltham, Mass. (U.P.).—Told to pick out an apartment from a veterans' housing project, former serviceman William Ryan blinked his eyes, but decided to must be true. The first building he surveyed was the barracks in which he had lived during his six months of basic training.

HERE'S VALUE!

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE

$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE

Accommodations for 1000 guests.

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE

130 West 49th Street, New York

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS

DUAL-TEMP IS HERE!

See it Now! The refrigerator that requires

No defrosting!

Your Admiral Dealer Cordially Invites you to see Dual-Temp

AMERICA'S MOST TALKED-ABOUT REFRIGERATOR

NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL LEADING DEALERS

two refrigerators in one

built-in freezing locker

moist-cold compartment

two-temperature controls

no covered dishes! Sterilamp protection

At last! The refrigerator all America has been waiting for is here! See for yourself the refrigerator with built-in, completely insulated freezing locker and huge, purified, moist cold compartment that never requires defrosting. Years ahead in beauty of design . . . in its dual food-preserving performance . . . you'll be glad you waited for an Admiral Dual-Temp Refrigerator.

REMEMBER ONLY . . . Admiral CAN BUILD A DUAL-TEMP REFRIGERATOR

Distributed in this Area by UNITED DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 2015 W. Virginia Ave. N.E., Washington Phone: FRanklin 2412

WHAT'S the NAME? by J. G. Kinsey

It's the Scottish national sport. Players slide large rounded stones on the ice toward a mark known as the tee. The name is . . . *see below.*†

It's a superbly smooth whiskey, with a full rich flavor that makes just about the finest drinks you ever tasted. No wonder it's been one of America's favorite blends since 1892!

Since 1892

the name is . . .

KINSEY

Blended Whiskey

the unhurried whiskey for unhurried moments

†The name is: *Curling.*

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Arabs Forming Defense Army In Palestine

Jerusalem, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Mufti Haj Amin El Husseini's powerful Arab Party tonight notified the Palestine government that it was organizing an army to defend the Arabs against Jewish terrorism.

"Government defenses are insufficient. Therefore we have decided to defend ourselves," the notice said.

It was submitted to British High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham by five leading members of the party.

Husseini, former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and leader of the 1936-38 bloody attacks against the Jews, still was in Egypt.

Follows Attacks by Jews

The move followed Jewish attacks on Arabs last Friday in Jaffa and rejection by Jamal el Husseini, acting head of the Palestine higher Arab committee, of a new British invitation to the London conference on the Holy Land.

Ironically, the Jewish underground Hagana army was established to combat Arab attacks in the late 1930's, which cost thousands of Jews their lives. Hagana today has an estimated 60,000 men under arms and, with the Stern gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi, probably could throw more than 100,000 well-equipped men into a show-down battle.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Higher Arab Committee submitted a five-point memorandum to Cunningham charging that Britain was "tolerating Jewish terror for the British government's own purposes."

Five Demands Made

The memorandum demanded:

1. Immediate dissolution of the Jewish agency, which claims to speak not only for Palestine but world Jewry.
2. Control of Jewish agency funds.
3. Imposition of collective fines on the Jewish community.
4. Blowing up of Jewish houses where terroristic excesses occur.
5. Execution of Jews who have been sentenced to death for terrorism.

At the same time, a Jewish agency executive spokesman gave the lie to reports that the agency intended to terminate Stern gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi activities through Hagana.

The spokesman said the Jewish agency had taken no action against the underground groups. Reports to that effect were "a lie," he said.

Meanwhile, British authorities searched homes and buildings in several sections of Jerusalem today and arrested 20 Jews.

Va. Cooperative Day School Holds Opening Session

The Burgundy Farms Country Day School, first cooperative elementary school in the northern Virginia area, officially began its first session yesterday.

Established by a group of parents in Alexandria and nearby communities, the school is situated on a 10-acre farm about four miles west of Alexandria, and has an enrollment of 42 pupils in the first four elementary grades. A staff of three teachers and one assistant teacher has been employed for the opening session.

The school was an outgrowth of the Beverly Hills Preschool, a cooperative nursery school in Alexandria, and is operated as a nonprofit corporation.

POLITICS

From Page 1

he stil lheld the top spot on the Democratic National Committee's stump speakers' list.

Committee spokesmen said there are more calls for Wallace speeches than an yother party figure, with the possible exception of Democratic National Chairman Hannegan, and requests are still coming in.

stews AND hash
are "company specials" with
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN REPAIRS THE DILAPIDATED "WILLIAM'S PRIDE" AT INCREDIBLE PACE.
HERE'S WHERE WILLIAM REGAINS HIS PRIDE!
A FLASHY PAINT JOB, AND THE RECONVERSION PROJECT IS COMPLETED.
SECONDS LATER, AS OWNER O'WARE SIGHTS HIS TRANSFORMED TUG...
IT'S A BLOOMIN' MIRACLE!

PRICES

From Page 1

of the Naional Restaurant Industry Advisory Committee. The committee, OPA said, had "pressed for higher ceilings" on meat meals and meat items than the April 4-10, 1943, general restaurant freeze levels that were in effect June 30.

OPA added that "sufficient evidence had not been presented to show that restaurants could not absorb the prevailing admittedly higher costs of meat."

Conflict on Scrap Prices

The agency also revealed that the conflict with the restaurant advisory committee was not the only such disagreement in OPA.

William J. Wolf, president of Wolf & Co. of Hamilton, Ohio, resigned from the Iron and Steel Scrap Industry Advisory Committee in protest against the agency's refusal to increase scrap prices.

The advisory committee in New York two weeks ago advised strongly in favor of an increase in scrap prices, OPA officials said. Previously the committee had always advised against increases. Wolf, it was stated, was a leader in the move for higher prices.

OPA met the request of the committee by raising prices of cast-iron scrap. The increases ranged fro m$2.50 to $7 a ton, but amounted to only 10 to 15 per cent of what the committee had asked. OPA accompanied announcement of its action by a statement affirming that no more increases would be granted until next year. It was this statement, an OPA official yesterday said, that irritated Wolf.

Wolf wrote Warren Huff, price executive of the OPA metals price branch, that the OPA ruling "drives me to the inescapable conclusion that you do not want the advice of industry unless it coincides with the thinking of your group in Washington."

The Scrap Steel & Iron Institute predicted that Wolf's resignation was the forerunner of several others from the committee.

Higher Prices Predicted On Milk, Butter, Cheese

Additional price increases in milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products before January 1 were predicted by the Department of Agriculture last night.

The increases, the Department said in its monthly report on dairy conditions, will be due to the low milk production during winter.

The report came on the eve of the meeting tomorrow of the Price Decontrol Board. The board will review milk and dairy prices to determine if they have risen "unreasonably."

In addition to the report of Agriculture the board will have reports from the Rhode Island and Montana milk control boards asking continued decontrol.

Milk Prices "Reasonable"

Board boards report milk prices have remained "reasonable" since controls were lifted.

Half a dozen other States have presented briefs, as well as a score of labor unions, dairy organizations and other interested groups. The board's meeting will not be open to the public.

Agriculture's report said consumption of milk and cream declined more than normally in July and August because of the higher prices that followed lapse of OPA June 30.

It also reported that butter prices advanced rather sharply in the last half of August, and were slightly in excess of June 30 ceilings plus Government subsidies that expired June 30.

The report predicted butter will continue short of demand for another year at least. It said 1947 will see an increase in butter production. This increase, however, will only permit an annual per capita supply of 11 pounds compared with 10 this year, and almost 17 in prewar years.

The report predicted less milk nxet year due to decline in dairy cattle, but also a lesser export demand.

Swiss Get Soviet Envoy

Bern, Sept. 16 (AP).—A 35-year-old Soviet career diplomat, Anatoly Koulajenkov, today presented his credentials as Russian minister to Switzerland, formally reestablishing diplomatic relations between Russia and Switzerland after a lapse of 20 years.

TAX

From Page 1

fore we decide how much new revenue we are going to need and how we will raise it," Mason said. As a result, the Commissioners' new revenue program, on which Congress will be asked to start work early nevt year, probably will not be perfected until November, Mason said.

In line with this, the Commissioners gave scant indication of what would be their final views on the revenue program, beyond Commissioner John Russell Young's opening declaration that "in order to continue rendering required public services for the overgrow municipality which the Capital of the Nation has become, a larger and broader tax structure must be built.

"On the basis of present taxes, the estimated revenues which would accrue to the District in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, fall some seven million dollars short of providing the necessary amount to continue in that fiscal year the present public services now being rendered the people of the District.

"In addition there is a tremendous accumulation of urgently needed public improvements, necessarily postponed during the war period, many of which cannot be deferred much longer."

A major surprise as the hearing started was the way the Washington Board of Trade, long favorable to a sales tax, shifted that levy far down on its list of cures for the city's financial problems.

Urges Drastic Revamping

Maj. Gen. David McCoach, jr., chairman of the Board's Municipal Finance Committee, called for a drastic revamping of the city's municipal improvement goals to avoid the strain of a sudden, drastic tax increase. He pointed out that it would cost 16 million dollars a year to complete the capital improvements chargeable to the District's general fund in the period proposed in the 6-year-program drafted by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner.

Instead of spending that fast, McCoach proposed that capital improvements be bought at a rate not much higher than in the past, or a top of eight million dollars a year, thus completing the Young program in 12 instead of 6 years. If the improvements are all needed, and in more of a hurry than 12 years, McCoach said, the excess cost above eight million dollars a year should be met by a special Federal payment, or by borrowing.

"We conclude," said McCoach, "that the revenue requirement for the fiscal year 1948 is 75 million dollars, increasing to 80 million dollars for the fiscal year 1955."

$9,000,000 Deficit

To pay this bill, McCoach estimated that present general fund taxes would produce about 58 million dollars in the next fiscal year. If the Federal payment continued at the present level of eight million dollars a year, he pointed out that there would be a deficit of nine million dollars to be met by new taxes. To close the gap between outgo and income, he proposed for the Trade Board:

1. Boosting the Federal contribution to a level between 12 and 13 million dollars, by adopting the fiscal formula bill of Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).
2. Extending the District income tax law to catch income from all sources of persons who actually live in Washington, regardless of their legal "domicile," and the income of non-residents' which is derived from District sources.
3. Applying to unineorporated businesses the present local 5 per cent corporate income tax rate.
4. Increasing liquor taxes to provide about $1,850,000, in place of the proposed doubling of taxes on liquor to get $2,800,000 as suggested by the Tax Advisory Committee.

Suggests Other Taxes

McCoach declared "If, for any reason, the Commissioner or the Congress do not see fit to accept all or any part of these measures, as an alternate we recommend a further increase in the liquor tax, the adoption of a general sales tax, or a tax on earnings at rates designed to equal the yield of the unaccepted item or items."

By an arnings tax, McCoach said the Board meant a flat tax on all earnings in the District except those of corporations, along the line of levies used in Philadelphia, Toledo, and St. Louis. If such a tax were adopted, he added, the present District tax on personal net income should be eliminated.

WALLACE

From Page 1

said that in indorsing Wallace's New York speech, he had merely intended to approve Wallace's "right" to deliver it—not to approve it as an enunciation of American foreign policy.

That, Mr. Truman said, remained as it had been. And there would be no significant change in foreign policy, he added, without a conference of the President, the Secretary of State, and congressional leaders.

Wallace's statement was interpreted by many to mean that his forthcoming speeches would be similar in tone to the speech that was reported to have made Secretary Byrnes "hopping mad" in Paris.

Clarification Expected

However, that was not the accepted view in Administration quarters. The belief was expressed that Wallace would make it clear—as the President did on Saturday—that it was not his job to enunciate foreign policy for the Government, but the business of the President and the Secretary of State.

Advertisement
Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

QUALITY GUARANTEES MY FLAVOR
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Tojo's Lawyer Gets Briton to Admit Violation of Siam

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—British troops crossed the Malaya border into Siam as much as 30 miles in 1941 before clashing with the Japanese, a British war crimes trial witness admitted today.

Under severe defense cross-examination, the witness, Col. Cyril Wild, also admitted that some of his previous testimony naming Hideki Tojo as the man responsible for deaths of 16,000 Allied war prisoners and 150,000 Asiatic citizens was partially based on hearsay.

Tojo's attorney, George E. Blewett of Philadelphia, said Wild's admission that the British entered Siam showed that the British were the ones who had violated foreign territory, rather than the Japanese.

Earlier, Wild had testified that the Japanese attacked the British in that area without a declaration of war.

Comfort for Babies
AT first sign of chafing dry eczema or simple rash, use soothing, medicated Resinol for gentle relief of itching, smarting irritation. 50 years a favorite. Mild Resinol Soap is ideal for baby's bath.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

EASE TORTURE OF SIMPLE PILES
● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!
Your doctor can tell you about Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of Famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

MOLOTOV

From Page 1

Poland's new territory, and that Poles from other areas were moving into the evacuated places.

"All this is well known to the United States representatives as well as to the representatives of other countries," he said.

Cites Potsdam Talks

The Foreign Minister added that the Potsdam conference agreements "signed by Truman, Attlee and Stalin" already had "determined the Western Polish frontiers, and it is only awaiting now the formal confirmation at the future international conference for drafting the peace treaty with Germany."

Concluding, Molotov expressed his "belief in the ever-growing friendship and brotherly cooperation between democratic Poland and the Soviet Union.

Byrnes' statement that Poland's western frontiers could not be regarded as having been fixed finally was contained in a foreign policy speech of majo rimportance, in which the Secretary of State informed the world that the United States would continue its lively in the affairs of Europe.

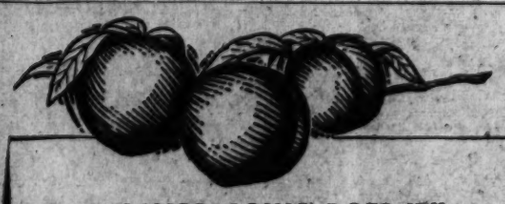
The speech, so far as it affected the Poles, was vigorously attacked in Warsaw, where crowds recently demonstrated against it before the American Embassy.

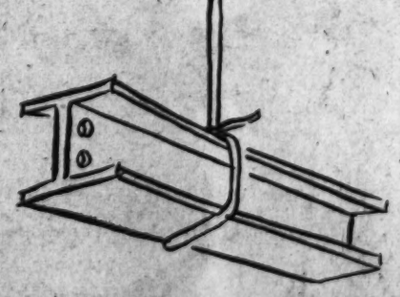
MAKE YOUR FAVORITE DRINK TASTE BETTER
with the
Golden Touch
DON Q
Before you make your favorite cocktail or tall drink with Don Q . . . just tip a little of it. When you taste its friendly goodness, you'll know why it makes any drink better—why it truly is the "golden touch".
Enjoy the "golden touch" in a Don Q Collins . . . juice of half a lemon, a teaspoonful of sugar, and add a good measure of Don Q. Shake well and strain into a long tumbler, adding ice and soda to suit.
86 Proof
DON Q RUM IS A PRODUCT OF DESTILERIA SERRALLES, INC., PONCE, PUERTO RICO, U. S. A.
SOLE U. S. DISTRIBUTORS: Schiefflin & Co., NEW YORK 1, N. Y. • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

Effective September 29
Super Chief and El Capitan every other day to California
Make reservations now
Effective September 29, Santa Fe inaugurates the first and only daily 39¾-hour service between Chicago and California.
The *Super Chief* and *El Capitan* will run between Chicago and Los Angeles on alternate days.
The *Super Chief* will depart from both cities on the even number days of the month. *El Capitan* will depart from both cities on the odd number days of the month (except on the 31st in any month having 31 days).
We suggest you make your reservations now.
These famous trains have long been so popular with the traveling public that accommodations aboard them are always in great demand. With this new service more space will be available.
New Schedule
SUPER CHIEF — All Pullman—Extra Fare — First departure Sept. 30
SUPER CHIEF — All Pullman—Extra Fare — First departure Sept. 30
EL CAPITAN — All Chair Car—Extra Fare — First departure Oct. 1
EL CAPITAN — All Chair Car—Extra Fare — First departure Oct. 1

WESTBOUND (read down)			EASTBOUND (read up)
7:00 pm Lv.	Chicago	Ar.	1:45 pm
2:15 am Lv.	Kansas City	Ar.	6:00 am
5:13 am Ar.	Barstow	Lv.	11:17 pm
7:11 am Ar.	San Bernardino	Lv.	9:35 pm
8:16 am Ar.	Pasadena	Lv.	8:25 pm
8:45 am Ar.	Los Angeles	Lv.	8:00 pm

Consult your local Santa Fe passenger representative for additional information.
SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Serving the West and Southwest
H. N. ECCLESTON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
825 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D.C., Phones: District 7984-5
Santa Fe


"FLAVOR-AGING DOES IT"
Like fruit, sun-ripened, mellowed for months, Clicquot Club Ginger Ale achieves its rich, *right* flavor that "flavor-aging" alone can bring. The choicest Jamaica ginger and other fine ingredients are carefully blended, then aged for months. "*Flavor-aged!*" 32 ounces of bubbling delight.
Clicquot Club Beverages
Try-Me Bottling Co.
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Phone Lincoln 0112


YOU'RE ON THE BEAM... WITH WILKINS!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....325 South 16th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, September 17, 1946

Police Budget

Superintendent of Police Callahan has been modest, in our opinion, in submitting his fiscal 1948 budget estimates to the District Commissioners. He has asked for a $6,230,000 appropriation. While this would be an increase of 19 per cent over the funds allowed for this year, the gain seems insignificant beside the 77 per cent increase requested by the department heads as a group. We sincerely hope that the restraint of the Police Department in estimating its requirements will not militate against it when the budget is made up by the Commissioners and enacted by Congress.

It is the judgment of many authorities who have studied the situation that Washington needs a police force of 2500 men to afford a reasonable degree of protection to its inhabitants. At present the force consists of 1739 men, and Major Callahan has asked for only 111 additional privates in the estimates for next year. Some additional men would be released for police duties by the proposed addition of 26 civilian clerks. Even so, this seems to us to be a slow approach to the department's goal in this period of excessive crime. Our only question about the police budget would be, therefore, whether the Commissioners should call for a still larger number of patrolmen, although we realize the disadvantages of expanding a force too rapidly.

One other factor should operate in favor of granting Major Callahan what he needs. We pointed out the other day that drastic cuts in the departmental estimates as a whole must be made because a large portion of the funds would go into public works and materials are simply not available. In the case of the Police Department, however, most of the increase requested would go into salaries for additional personnel. No shortages of labor that we know of would justify continued undermanning of the police force now that the war is over and the crime rate is mounting. On the contrary, we think Major Callahan should be allowed as many new men as he can properly train and absorb until a force of 2500 has been built up.

Labor's Leapfrog

If anyone wishes an example of how the inflationary cycle works, he need only glance at the continuing maritime strike. Two weeks ago two AFL seamen's unions struck against a ruling of the Wage Stabilization Board that they could not obtain an increase in excess of the $17.50 monthly granted CIO maritime unions last June. One of the AFL arguments was that a greater raise was necessary to bring equality with the CIO because of other concessions the CIO had obtained. The Administration receded from its position, found a new elastic interpretation of the stabilization formula, and allowed the AFL unions to receive raises of $22.50 and $27.50, respectively.

When this happened, some optimists thought the strike was over. But ships are still idle and our foreign commerce is at a standstill because three CIO unions took over again where the AFL left off. Despite their contracts, signed in June, these unions are seeking further increases from ship operators to bring "parity" with the raises won by the AFL. Even admitting failure of Congress and the Administration to hold the price line, the shipping situation obviously has degenerated into a game of leapfrog.

There are, it seems to us, two conclusions to be garnered from the demoralizing setback suffered by the Administration in its wage stabilization policy. One is that whenever a concession—or "bulge"—is made in existing wage policy, that digression becomes the pattern for labor demands and expectations throughout industry. The second is that the lack of legislation granting the Administration specific powers to deal positively with labor disputes foredooms the Administration to defeat whenever its hand is called by any strong combination.

The first of these conclusions is an outgrowth of the very nature of unions. There is intense jealousy and competition between them. Whenever one obtains a concession, members of other unions immediately exert pressure to obtain the same advantages. It is patently foolish to make an exception to the stabilization formula in one case and not expect it to be used as a lever by labor generally. It thus is not surprising that Mr. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers has announced his intention to seek more raises if he finds that the 18½-cent-an-hour pattern set last spring has now been altered.

Nothing is more obvious from the Administration's retreat last week than that it is powerless to act if its authority is challenged. It has nothing but its own prestige to back up its dictates. During the war this had a sort of moral force which prevented frequent showdowns. Now, however, this prestige has suffered a body blow. The Administration was bound morally to defend its policy. It engaged in a slugfest and emerged the loser. It was backed into a corner, and it proved beyond all doubt that it was not armed with so much as a creampuff. The door is now open for more of this type of performance by any group that feels itself able to defy the Government.

There is only one alternative to this kind of humiliation. That is for Congress to act promptly and decisively when it reconvenes to overhaul our labor legislation and give the President the power to act in disputes threatening the national interest. Otherwise we shall be treated to more and more of these debasing spectacles until finally it will be cheaper for the Administration to give in beforehand.

L'Affaire Wallace

It is a great pity that the Wallace speech should now be advertised far and wide as putting Secretary Wallace at sharp variance with President Truman and his Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes. There was nothing in Mr. Wallace's speech that could merit any such description. It was too woolly to be angular. Only by a stretch of the imagination could the contribution be called a rival foreign policy to the foreign policy to which the President is committed. Maybe something concrete will come in another installment. In yesterday's statement, at any rate, Mr. Wallace intimated he would dot his i's and cross his t's in succeeding speeches. He could either show himself at sharp variance with the Truman-Byrnes policy or reconcile himself with it—and in either case he would be entirely consistent. His great fault, in our opinion, lay in the unfortunate timing and the distorted emphasis of his foray into the field of our foreign relations.

The timing was bad in a double sense. Mr. Wallace's address was a piece of electioneering delivered at a political rally in behalf of certain candidates at the coming elections. It would be a tragedy if our foreign policy were to become a campaign football. This country is still in a technical state of war, and the difficulties of the peacemaking are patent to any reader who reads with his eyes and not with his prejudices. The times are so trying, indeed, that if our politics do not stop at the water's edge our negotiators will find their hands so tied that they might refuse to go on with their work till the campaign is over. A stalemate of this sort would merely compound the present chaos. The other reason for the bad timing of the Wallace speech was that Secretary Byrnes' patience and firmness were just beginning to pay dividends. When Molotov came back to Paris two weeks ago, much of the old obstructionism was gone. This was demonstrated in the more reasonable proposal he made for the postponement of the Assembly of the United Nations, his pledge to take up the German and Austrian problems simultaneously with the Assembly meeting, and the improved prospect that the Peace Conference would be wound up before October 23. It is our firm conviction that the Kremlin's change of tactics is a testimony to Secretary Byrnes' pertinacity. Unruffled by the brickbats that have been hurled at him by Molotov and his Communist friends, he has steered the conference along the route to peacemaking. In the process he has encouraged the independent delegations to resist the intimidation that has been practiced by Moscow.

There is nothing anti-Russian in this description of the Kremlin's behavior in Paris. It was simply the old steamroller in action. If Mr. Wallace had been in Paris, he could not have given it another name. Nor could he have taken offense with anything that Secretary Byrnes has done in coping with it. No better exposition of our open door policy exceeded Mr. Byrnes' in eloquence. In this crusade, which Mr. Wallace says we must pursue, Secretary Byrnes is supplying a dynamic. Actually, his insistence on writing our open door plank into the treaties of peace has provided the stuff for most of the fireworks from the Russian side. Nor is the political intervention to which Mr. Wallace objects any concern of Secretary Byrnes'. He is merely insisting on respect for agreements already entered into by the Allies. No peace will be worth the paper it is written on, no new American-Russian agreement would be any good, unless respect has first been reestablished for the pacts that the Russians signed from Yalta to Potsdam. To be sure, there are details about our external affairs that warrant criticism. In their place we have made them ourselves, but Mr. Wallace in New York seemed to take issue with what Mr. Byrnes is doing in Paris, and we hope, for the sake of peace, that Mr. Wallace will correct that impression.

Rise In Sugar

To say that the prospective 2-cent increase in retail sugar prices is due to the sugar-purchase agreement recently negotiated with Cuba by the United States Government is only a half truth and a misleading one at that. It is a fact that we agreed to raise the prices paid for Cuban raw sugar by specified amounts if domestic living costs advance. That was a perfectly reasonable stipulation in view of the uncertain price outlook resulting from the suspension of OPA. Quite legitimately, the Cubans did not wish to enter into a long-term contract that would deprive them of the benefits of a highly probable subsequent rise in our price level that incidentally would reduce the purchasing power of the dollars received for their sugar.

But the Cuban agreement is only part of the story of why sugar prices are going up, even though sugar is rationed and price controls over sugar have been reestablished. Since Cuban sugar accounts for less than one third of the sugar consumed domestically, it would have been possible to keep retail sugar prices from rising by payment of a limited subsidy to offset increases in the cost of Cuban raws, except for a very cunning amendment to the Price Control Extension Act expressly designed to prevent such action. The amendment in question forbids absorption by the Commodity Credit Corporation or any other Government agency of any increase in the price paid for Cuban raw sugar above the price prevailing at the end of last June. That proviso, inconspicuously inserted into the act at the instigation of the domestic sugar industry, has proved to be very fortunate from its viewpoint. For, as the OPA explains, it is infeasible to make price distinctions between Cuban sugar and domestically produced sugar. Hence the enforced rise in the price of Cuban raws necessitates corresponding increases for all sugars.

As a result, the domestic cane and beet sugar interests will be rewarded by much higher prices for their products. However, the OPA says that domestic sugar subsidies will be substantially reduced because of the ceiling price increase. While we welcome any move toward freeing the domestic economy from the incubus of subsidies, the character and the timing of this particular arrangement are open to criticism. Since large subsidies are still being paid by the Government to check the rise of living costs, why should the CCC be deprived of discretionary power to use subsidy money to hold down sugar prices and save American consumers 200 million dollars yearly—the estimated addition to the grocery bills resulting from the impending 2-cent increase in retail sugar ceiling prices? The answer appears to be that the sugar industry in this country is exceptionally well organized to put pressure on Congress.

Texas Scholarship

The dark age which its board of regents has imposed, temporarily we hope, upon the University of Texas, is scarcely conducive to scholarship of a high order. The board managed to oust Dr. Homer T. Rainey from the university's presidency, to dismiss a couple of distinguished faculty members whose views they disliked and to revise the curriculum in accordance with their own economic prejudices. It is no great wonder, then, that the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa should have adopted a resolution at their annual meeting this week declaring that they "have been seriously concerned by conditions in the University of Texas which seem to threaten deterioration in the character and the quality of the work done in that institution."

The reply which came from Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas is unlikely to allay their concern. He does not like the idea, he said, of "any outside influence trying to dictate to us how to run our institutions . . . History shows that practically all of the internal trouble we have ever had in the United States grew from some agitating group in the North. If some such group wants to organize for its own advancement, that is fine and dandy, but they should not encroach on other realms."

Leaving aside the Texas Governor's somewhat curious reading of history and his odd characterization of Phi Beta Kappa, the doctrine that a national scholastic society should be indifferent to the scholastic standards of an institution empowered to choose some of its members is altogether fantastic. The value of a Phi Beta Kappa key would very quickly be debased if the power to confer it were granted to institutions indiscriminately. A decision by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa to cancel the elective privileges of the University of Texas after they have investigated the situation there might be highly salutary. It was this kind of reproach from national academic bodies which compelled reform at the University of Georgia when that institution suffered degradation at the hands of Gene Talmadge. Phi Beta Kappa can best serve the traditions of scholarship to which it is consecrated by assailing disregard of them wherever it occurs.

The Worm Turns

Sometimes it seems as if labor leaders had forgotten that employers often have powerful weapons in reserve with which to resist excessive wage demands. They may decide, for example, to get along without the services of their high-priced employes. That is what certain New York hotels have decided to do. Faced by demands from the local musicians' union for salary increases said to range from 50 to 75 per cent, they have sent dismissal notices to members of their unionized bands and also to unfortunate entertainers who can't entertain without musical accompaniment.

Not all hotel patrons will welcome an opportunity to dine or lounge in a peaceful atmosphere conducive to contemplation and practice of the art of conversation. However, in view of the congested state of hotel rooming and restaurant accommodations, there is little danger of a serious decline in customer patronage because of the departure of the bands. The hotel managements appear to have a strategic advantage, therefore, in the contest with the musicians' union. Their method of exploiting it conveys a warning that organized labor should take to heart. For if unions persist in presenting demands for wage increases in the form of ultimatums, without benefit of collective bargaining, as in the present instance, employers will be encouraged to resort to reprisals.

In a contest of this kind the unions do not always emerge victorious. And if they lose, union leaders are discredited, and the cause of collective bargaining suffers. The bargaining strength of organized labor has been overrated in recent years because, generally speaking, economic conditions have favored labor rather than management. Whenever business activity declines and large numbers of employers are in a position to fire workers without penalizing themselves, the balance of advantage will shift. Then the unions that have cultivated good relations with employers and laid the foundations for smoothly functioning systems of collective bargaining will have reason to be thankful.

"Jimmy, He Didn't Tell Me It Was Loaded"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Atom Tests"

Your editorial of September 11, "Atom Tests," was in some respects highly commendable, especially in its clarification of the important fact that the decision to drop the bomb on Hiroshima was made by our military leaders, not by the scientists. It is not my purpose to discuss the more controversial question whether or not it was right to shorten the war and save the lives of countless thousands of American soldiers in that way. It is my purpose to call attention to a serious error in the second sentence of the editorial.

As one who was at Bikini, preparing for the tests and assisting in their conduct from May till the end of July, and as one now engaged in launching a detailed program of photographic measurements for the analysis of results of these tests, I feel that I should try to rectify the unfortunate misunderstanding as to the meaning and scope of this great project. To say that the explosions were "not tests in any real scientific sense" is very far from the truth. Quite aside from the answers to specific questions of practical import, urgently needed by the Navy, the Crossroads Project constituted the most colossal, coordinated multiple scientific experiment in all history.

Specialists in many fields of science spent months of arduous labor in preparation and are spending more months in studying the results. When the data have been analyzed they will constitute fundamental contributions to physics, chemistry, geology, seismology, hydraulics, oceanography aerology, marine biology and mammalian pathology. It is premature to say that the nuclear physicists "had predicted the results with extreme accuracy," for it will be months before the analyses can be completed and the results known.

Scientists are in agreement with your conclusion that control by an international atomic authority is the only alternative to destruction.

ALEXANDER FORBES,
Technical Staff,
Joint Task Force One.
Washington.

Price Of Food

Your poll on food costs in *The Post* of September 9, was very different from my experience and I should like to know whether the figures were guesses, estimates, averages or actual bookkeeping accounts. In particular the figure of $13.35 per week for a single-person household astonished me.

I suppose I could be called 1½ persons, since my maid takes eight meals a week at my house. I keep my accounts and pay my bills by the month. I have looked back over my household books, and find that my food bills for January, 1946, were $30.27, for July, 1946, $25.05, for August, 1946, $29.72, and for September, 1946, as nearly as I can tell now, the bill will be about $37. However the September bill of $37 includes some wine which will last over several months and should properly be prorated over the time, if I wanted to be precise. Therefore it is plain that for 1½ persons I am spending roughly $6 to $9 a week, which I take to be normal variation, depending on the amount of company I have and seasonal prices of fruits and vegetables.

I don't try to save money on food, either. I use the best butter, eggs, coffee, and so forth that I can find and I almost never deal with chain stores. How you got your figure of $13.35 puzzles me. I can only suppose that the people you quote must always depend on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables instead of fresh ones, which would run the costs up considerably, but one doesn't have to do that to live well. In fact I use fresh things as much because I prefer than because they are cheaper.

Moreover, I know that I am able to buy more of the things I want now, such a butter and bacon, than I did six months ago. Naturally, when I buy 3 pounds of butter a month instead of one and a pound of bacon a week instead of none at all for weeks and weeks, I expect the difference to show up in my bills. I think you are in pretty poor business trying to make people think they are worse off when by careful accounting and a little planning they can be about the same as before, or better. Have you enlisted in the ranks of those who would like to fasten price control on us permanently and is that why you try to frighten us with such fables?

MIRIAM BLAISDALE KETCHUM.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Editor's Note: Figures quoted by *The Post* Poll for food expenditures in single-person households were averages based on the response of single persons queried by the poll.

Labor Rule

Wouldn't the two following quotations be apt if they appeared in your excellent paper?

"I hope the time will never come when our country is ruled by the laboring class."—Lincoln.

"For just experience tells in every soil, that those who think must govern those who toil."—Goldsmith.

A. W. IVES.
Alexandria, Va.

Gifts To Mrs. Downs

The generous response in behalf of Mrs. Donald Downs, the widow of the policeman who was killed recently, renews one's faith in the innate goodness of human beings. However, the fact that it is necessary to subject her to the indignity of a public collection, instead of having an adequate pension system should give us little pride.

I am concerned, however, as to whether the net sum that will remain for Mrs. Downs, after she has paid income tax, will be of much assistance to her over a period of years in rearing four children. This is not an objection to income tax, but is there no way in which this money could be invested for Mrs. Downs, or administered in some fashion that income tax will not take a large portion thereof?

IRENE W. BURDETT

(Editor's Note: According to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the money Mrs. Downs has received in donations is not subject to the Federal income tax, since it may be listed as a gift.)

Jewels For Ships

During the postwar years as I have walked down Connecticut ave. and admired the gorgeous bracelets, pins and watches in the jewelers' windows, I have asked myself, "Who buys these lovely things?" When I have seen the advertisements in your paper of the $2000 bracelets, $700 brooches and $600 wrist watches I have said, "Who can afford to pay those prices?"

Now, after reading in *The Post* about the ship-sponsor gifts—column after column—I see that I, the taxpayer, have been buying them and paying these fabulous prices—and that is one of the reasons that, after paying my taxes, my take-home pay doesn't allow me to have even a $10 cleaning job on my old watch!

KATHERINE O. COLVIN.
Washington.

Mr. Wallace's Speech

Among other things comrade Wallace has forgotten is that politically and economically, as well as geographically the world is round, and to give our blessing to the spread of insatiable communism eastward, in the end will find us derisively encircled.

Our Secretary has grown in stature and presumption. Instead of plowingh under crops, he plows under the first three principles of the Atlantic Charter. Definitely to date, this is the finest job of plowing-under our Henry has ever done. Once it was crops and pigs. Now it is the very soul of democracy, the Atlantic Charter, signed and sealed by the very saint Mr. Wallace piously professes to serve, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M.D.
Washington.

I say a prayer of thankfulness for men like Henry Wallace and Senator Pepper who have the courage to say a word contrary to this holy war (World War III) propaganda which is and has been since VJ-Day sweeping our country like a forest fire. Maybe a sufficient number of people will be waked up to prevent or at least postpone the destruction which seems to be strongly desired by many selfish interests and blocs.

C. P.
C. P.
Washington.

We had an important part in the war. Our part in maintaining the peace is equally as important. We cannot betray the trust and confidence the oppressed people of Europe has placed in us, whether they are oppressed because of nazism or communism.

To carry out Wallace's suggestions would make enemies of the oppressed people of Europe. It would be going against the very purpose of both World Wars, namely against dictators and imperialism.

GEORGE P. RATTE.
Washington.

With respect to this issue of foreign relations, Republicans and Democrats unite against the Communists and their fellow-travelers, whether knavish or simply naive, in support of Secretary Byrnes, who is earnestly striving for world peace in the face of the aggressions of a new totalitarianism arisen, as it were, on the ruins of the one but recently overthrown.

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md.

Anent the political monkey wrench that Secretary Wallace has thrown into the machinery of our relations with Soviet Russia, and the fact that he narrowly missed being President as a result of the close race for the vice presidential nomination, I am reminded of a remark made by President Taft in the course of a speech many years ago that "Providence protects little children, drunken men and the United States." Verily in rejecting Wallace the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was the agent of Providence.

P. J. MURPHY.
Washington.

While, true, before the war was brought to us, some thought that eastern Europe and Asia was a good place for us to stay out of, doesn't Henry know that we have long since passed that point and that the chief concern of those who represent us at the Peace Conference is to try to prevent Stalin and the Soviets from grabbing—under the pretext of preventing future aggression—everything in sight? Senator Vandenberg has well suggested that we cannot pursue two major policies diametrically opposed to each other.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Truman's Blunder

THE CONTROVERSY that has blown up over the speech on foreign policy made by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace illustrates once again the powers inherent in the office of Chief Executive. The slightest pressure on the White House keyboard produces consequences that echo all over the globe.

The story behind the President's approval of the Wallace speech throws a revealing light on how perilous that pressure can be when it is casual or even accidental. Here, in general outline, are the events leading up to the tragedy.

When Wallace came in to see President Truman about the speech, he did not leave a copy of it with the President. Instead, Wallace read to him what he believed to be pertinent passages of the address he intended to make at Madison Square Garden before a strongly pro-Russian audience.

The Secretary of Commerce put particular emphasis on the paragraph in which he stated he was not anti-Russian, he was not anti-British, but in favor of an American foreign policy. The President interrupted him at this point to say, in effect, this:

"That expresses our policy. That's what we all believe. Of course, I approve that."

At least three times while Wallace was with the President, they were interrupted. When Wallace left, the chief impression Truman had was that the speech was political in nature: it would be an indorsement of the Democratic candidates, Mead and Lehman, before a rally that would provide a sympathetic background.

IN RESPONSE to the first question on the Wallace speech at his press conference, the President said with firm wisdom that certainly he would not comment on an address that had not yet been delivered. There, however, he permitted himself to be led on by other questions. It is the failing—the failing of a man of good will who wants to do what he can to oblige and please—he has repeatedly shown in press conferences when he has given offhand answers on subjects of the most vital import.

Not until Acting Secretary of State Will Clayton called the White House and talked with one of the President's aides was there a realization of the damage that had been done. No one in the White House, aside from the President, had had any knowledge of the import of the Wallace speech.

Clayton did not conceal his deep concern over what it would mean to Secretary Byrnes in the midst of the fearful difficulties of the Paris Conference. This was at 6 o'clock on the day the speech was to be delivered. With daylight saving time in New York, the meeting would begin in an hour and a half.

Nevertheless there was hurried discussion as to whether an effort should be made to reach Wallace on the phone and persuade him to develop an acute attack of indigestion. Anything to prevent his making the speech.

That was vetoed. The text of the speech, or part of it, had already moved over news tickers. It was felt that if it were killed at that stage at White House command, the repercussions would be as bad, or even worse, than if it were delivered as planned. So the die was cast and Wallace stood up before the partly cheering, partly hissing audience to make his all-important speech.

THE NEXT MORNING—Friday—the White House was not long in ignorance of the storm that had been unloosed. It blew from every quarter. The rumor and counter-rumor of the past few days should be corrected in one respect, however. There was no communication from Byrnes or Senators Connally and Vandenberg, his advisers. From Paris came only a great silence.

Through that day, on advice of one or two of the men closest to him, the President determined to say nothing. He believed that any explanation or amplification would only make matters worse.

On Saturday he swung to the other point of view. Clayton came to him with a statement he intended to read at his own press conference, saying, in effect, that there was no change in United States foreign policy. The President already had before him a tentative text of a similar declaration. He told Clayton that he felt such a statement should come from him and therefore the Saturday afternoon press conference was arranged.

Without a declaration from the President himself, Byrnes' position in Paris would have been almost hopeless. The damage has not been repaired. It cannot be repaired, as the President himself now sadly realizes.

The President did not want to offend his friend, Henry Wallace, who had stood beside him in his quarrel with Harold Ickes. That is not enough. Regardless of the merits or demerits of our official foreign policy, Wallace's muddled and confused speech has done great harm.

Kindness to Humans

From time to time we have had campaigns for a "Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week," etc. In the chaotic era in which we are now living we are indeed ripe for a new kind of campaign, one that has never truly been tried before. Let's have a "Be Kind to All Humans Weeks," and let's make it 52 weeks in every years.

B. M. W.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Truman, Wallace And Byrnes

HOWEVER YOU look at it, everyone has lost face in the affair of the Wallace speech at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Byrnes is acutely embarrassed, Mr. Wallace has been slapped down, Mr. Truman has exposed himself to the world as a bit slow to catch on.

LIPPMANN

There is no way out of a mess of this sort except to practice the manly virtue of admitting that you have made a mistake. Mr. Truman has tried to do this. But he has not admitted, or even realized, his initial mistake, and therefore, he has not managed to close the incident.

His mistake was to let a leading member of his Cabinet make a partisan political speech on the gravest isues of the foreign policy. When Mr. Wallace showed him that speech, the first question before Mr. Truman was not whether he agreed with it, it was whether a member of his administration should break the bi-partisan political truce. The meeting in Madison Square Garden was a political rally. That was the worst place and the last place to discuss issues that have no relation to and should have none with the election of a Governor and a Senator in New York.

That was sufficient reason for Mr. Truman to have forbidden Mr. Wallace to make the speech. It would have been an excellent reason, for once these questions are entangled with partisan politics, not only is the truce broken but the questions themselves can no longer be considered on their merits, for when Mr. Wallac says at a mass meeting that Governor Dewey and the Republicans are a British party, he has asked for it if his political enemies report that he is the leader of the Russian party. That way madness lies.

IF MR. TRUMAN were to recognize that his first mistake was to let Mr. Wallace make a partisan speech on foreign affairs he may be able to repair some of the damage. He might do this by issuing a public order as Chief Executive and as leader of his party saying that the Republican leaders have been cooperating faithfully in the conduct of foreign policy, that differences of opinion do not follow party lines, and that for the remainder of the political campaign no Democrat will, with his sanction and approval, make a partisan issue on any question in foreign affairs.

That would repair much of the damage, and by its magnanimity and decisivenes would do something to give back to our public a little of its dignity, its maturity and its good feeling.

There is another aspect of this incident which points up a problem which needs to be examined, though there is no obvious ready-made solution. Mr. Truman has made it perfectly plain that though the President is charged with the conduct of foreign affairs, this President is in fact not shaping and guiding our policy.

This means that Mr. Byrnes has execptional responsibility. Indeed, in this century at any rate there has been no Secretary of State, not even Mr. Stimson, who has had anything like the initiative and ultimate authority that Mr. Byrnes possesses.

That being the case, the question must be asked whether it is advisable for Mr. Byrnes to spend so much of his time abroad acting as the executor and negotiator of his own policies. For in 1946 Mr. Byrnes is the principal maker of American policy, as was President Wilson in 1919. He is also the day-by-day, point-by-point negotiator of the details of the treaties. I think I am right in saying that in the judgment of many of the closest students of the former peace conference, Mr. Wilson's decision to slug it out personally in Paris was one of his greatest mistakes.

Certainly it is a fact that nations with a much longer experience in the hard realities of major-league diplomacy do not let the men who must make the final and controlling decisions expend themselves in the rough and tumble of a conference of this sort. The principals negotiate through their agents—only we among the Big Five have as our agent the man who must, in fact, write his own instructions.

MR. BYRNES is negotiating with men who, though nominally of the same rank and authority, do not in reality have the same responsibility. For Mr. Bevin is a minister acting for the cabinet and under its instructions. M. Molotov is an agent of the Kremlin where the Politbureau must pass not only on major questions but, apparently, even on the most minute details of procedure. M. Bidault, working in Paris at the nation's capital, is in immediate and continual contact with his own government. But there is a lonely eminence about Mr. Byrnes' position. For after he has consulted his immediate advisers, there is no higher authority, detached from the tensions and pressures of the conference, to guide, comfort and to coach him, and to be his backstop if he muffs the ball.

THIS IS a serious disadvantage. The mental and emotional climate of an international conference is not conducive to a calm, cool, balanced and far-sighted judgment—to seeing the world steadily and as one world.

The air is clouded with propaganda, and few who are present can resist the psycology of the crowd, the waves of hope and fear, the boredom and the nervous excitements, the mass emotions, the slogans, the stereotyped opinions, the tendencies to panic, the exhibitionism before the galleries and in the crowded lobbies, which are characteristic of large, undisciplined, excited assemblies.

The making of peace under these conditions may be an unavoidable necessity. If it is, someone must descend into the arena and fight it out. But I wonder whether he ought to be the man who must make the decisions as to what is to be fought for, and how. The ultimate shaping of policy needs to be done at home, in close contact with the whole Government, and with that detachment which measures the Nation's interests and its power in all the continents around the world. Can anyone expect to shape well the high policy of a great power in hotel parlors in a foreign city in the intervals when he is not making orations, litigating details, receiving visitors, or sitting in the assembly being bored to tears? British high policy is made in London. Soviet high policy is made in Moscow. Are we sure that Mr. Byrnes is well advised, since he must make American high policy, to sweat it out through exhausting days with men who do not have anything like his burden of ultimate responsibility.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Mr. Wallace's Job

By Merlo Pusey

Sees Secretary Cashing-In On Gift

IF WE WANT to get to the bottom of the row that is swirling about Henry A. Wallace, we have to look at his position in the Cabinet. By title and by location of his office he is Secretary of Commerce. But he often speaks as if he were Secretary of Labor, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of State or chairman of the Democratic National Committee. His chief function seems to be the broadcasting of Wallacian ideas, with little regard for whether or not they are related to the promotion of commerce.

PUSEY

This arrangement was well understood at the time of Mr. Wallace's appointment shortly after his term as Vice President expired in January, 1945. Congress made a great to-do about divorcing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from the Department of Commerce as a condition of Mr. Wallace's confirmation by the Senate. No doubt he was disappointed thus to lose control of the RFC, with its vast lending powers. But it was not the chief consideration. What Mr. Wallace wanted most was use of a Cabinet post as a sounding board.

As a private individual, his views would not have carried far. As Secretary of Commerce he could command a national audience; he could fight advantageously for his own special brand of New Dealism. His career during the last year and a half strongly underlines the conclusion that he sought the Secretaryship of Commerce with that aim in view.

MR. WALLACE is now cashing in on the gift that the late President Roosevelt gave him as a reward for political services in 1944. Apparently his purpose is to build up and strengthen his left-wing following even though that may involve tearing down the foreign policy of the Administration of which he is a part.

There are some who credit Mr. Wallace with following a consistent line of policy which happens to be at variance with that of the State Department. But it is difficult to reconcile that view with the speech he made last March at a dinner in honor of W. Averell Harriman, then retiring as Ambassador to Russia. At that time he said:

"I think that we can make it clear to the Soviet government that no country however powerful in a military or economic way can dominate by mere force even the smallest countries for very long.

"Russia can't ride roughshod over eastern Europe and get away with it any more than we could in Latin America or England in India and Africa."

Note the radical change now that Mr. Wallace is definitely campaigning for left-wing votes. Last week he said:

"On our part, we should recognize that we have no more business in the political affairs of eastern Europe than Russia has in the political affairs of Latin America, western Europe and the United States. We may not like what Russia does in eastern Europe . . . But whether we like it or not the Russians will try to socialize their sphere to influence just as we try to democratize our sphere of influence . . . . Russian ideas of social-economic justice are going to govern nearly a third of the world."

There was no indication last March that Mr. Wallace was willing to see the world divided up into spheres of influence. On the contrary, he declared that "we must also make it clear to the Soviets that we have no intention of creating blocs or special axes inside or outside the United Nations organization."

THE LEAST that can be said is that Mr. Wallace's change of emphasis, which brings him into collision with the policy laid down by Secretary of State Byrnes, coincides with his renewed effort to mobilize left-wing votes. The question arises, therefore, whether those votes are worth as much to the Administration as a consistent foreign policy with unity of official support behind it. That is a tough question for the President to decide. Mr. Wallace's announcement yesterday that he intends to speak again on the same subject is ample evidence that no evasion of the issue will be possible.

No other member of the Cabinet takes advantage of his position as Mr. Wallace has done. All the other members seem to regard themselves as part of a team working together for common objectives. Only Mr. Wallace stands out as a sort of ambassador of a certain faction which has axes of its own to grind. If Mr. Truman decides that he must keep Mr. Wallace in the Cabinet because of the pull he has on left-wing votes, he will certainly be more keenly aware of the cost of that support in the future.

AVC's Chairman To Open Member Campaign Tonight

Charles G. Bolte, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee, will be the principal speaker tonight as the organization launches a national membership drive.

Bolte will speak at a dinner meeting to be held at 7:15 p. m. in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel. His address will be broadcast nationally at 9:30 p. m.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the late columnist; Kermit Eby of the CIO, and Peter Henle of the AFL, Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Col. Campbell Johnson, assistant to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

German Reeducation

By Barnet Nover

Teaching Democracy Is Long Process

BERLIN—Two tasks of surpassing importance and very great difficulty face the American occupation authorities in Germany today.

One of them is to foster democratic habits of mind and action in a land where even in the best days democracy was only a feeble plant and where during the 13 years of Nazi rule every vestige of political and personal freedom was ruthlessly extirpated. We are making progress, but that progress is unavoidably slow and spotty.

NOVER

The second task is to bring about an increase in the level of economic activity in our zone so that its 17 million inhabitants can be assured of that minimum standard of living agreed on at Potsdam.

At the present time, despite some improvement in industry and agriculture during the past year, our zone can neither feed itself nor pay for the food it needs. We have been spending at the rate of 250 million dollars a year for the upkeep of our zone, and the United States food bill for the American sector in Berlin alone has amounted in one year to 60 million dollars.

THE POINT hardly needs underlining that for our occupation policy—a policy which received its clearest expression in Secretary Byrnes' Stuttgart speech—both of these objectives must be achieved.

It will only be a waste of time for our authorities in Germany to foster democratic ideas and ideals in our zone if Germany remains what in essence it is today—an economic desert. On the other hand, the rebuilding of Germany's economy on other than solid democratic foundations could have disastrous consequences. Despite the denazification program, which incidentally has been carried out more thoroughly in the American zone than elsewhere in Germany, Nazi thinking has by no means been rooted out in Germany.

On one of the massive concrete doorways leading into the bunker where Hitler spent his last days and which is covered with the countless signatures of visitors, I found written in German in a microscopic but legible handwriting "despite everything my faith and loyalty in the Fuehrer remain red hot."

The anonymous German who wrote that line is by no means the only one in the Reich who apparently has not been chastened by events. Like him, Hitlerites in Germany (those not purged or imprisoned) have become anonymous, seeking whatever protective coloration is available to merge themselves into the new scene. But even those who even to themselves deny they are Nazis and who profess hatred for Hitler and his henchmen for having brought ruin to Germany, still harbor in their minds and hearts vestiges of Nazi ideology.

Public opinion polls conducted by the information control service of United States Military Government have revealed that the majority of those questioned still believe that the underlying idea of Nazism was good. They find fault with it only because in their opinion it was badly carried out in practice, which is another way of saying that what was wrong with Hitler was simply that he lost the war.

YET MANY others who did not know what freedom meant have taken to ideas which were anathema in the Third Reich. The 40 newspapers in our zone (they have a total circulation of over four million), the six radio stations, the emergent political parties, the theater, above all the circumstance that the inhabitants have been and are being vouchsafed an opportunity to practice to an increasing extent the art of self-government—all these are helping in the political reeducation of the German people.

Under the best of circumstances, however, democracy is a slow growth and there is nothing in the German character or in German tradition to lead one to believe that it will be otherwise in the Reich. That is one reason among a host of others why the occupation must be of fairly long duration.

For the moment the vast majority of Germans are too busy trying to keep body and soul together to give much time or thought to political ideologies.

It is true that they have gone to the polls in gratifyingly large numbers whenever the opportunity to do so has been given them. I suspect that in many cases this action was far more the result of old habits of obedience—having been urged to vote they did so—than from any burning desire to register their views. Moreover, the fact of the occupation is too overwhelming to allow them the luxury of the illusion that the men whom by their votes they put in office were by the same token being put in power.

IT WAS significant that Byrnes' proposal for the setting up as soon as possible of a constitutional regime for all Germany was the part of the Stuttgart speech that received the least attention in Germany. What the Germans were far more interested in were his remarks about the frontiers and his sharp emphasis on the need of the economic unification of the zones.

The latter job is on the way to being half done, but American occupation authorities were quick to inform me that the beneficial effects of that economic coordination of the American and British zones will not be felt for some time to some. Indeed, the first effect on the American zone may be unfavorable since it will mean a sharing of the inadequate food resources of our zone with the even less adequate food resources of the British zone.

As Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the United States military governor, has pointed out, the economic unification of the British and American zones is only a "temporary expedient." The fundamental economic fact is that while in our zone there has been some measure of short-term improvement the long-term outlook is still unfavorable." The winter in Germany is going to be tough.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Dept. Finding Jobs For Those It Will Drop

WAR: It's doing a thorough job to get other positions for its employes here who have been or will be dismissed. Some 6000 available jobs have been located in and out of Washington, in private industry as well as Government, and the department will recommend its surplus employes for the jobs they are qualified to fill.

Kluttz

Officials have high hopes of finding jobs for a majority of their surplus people.

The list of vacant jobs is the work of J. S. Newhinney, jr., the department's employment coordinator. To keep it current, a new list is issued each week. Each of the department's 27 placement officers are given copies for their own use.

An order has gone out to each placement officer to interview employes who are reached in a reduction of force. Those employes who wish other jobs will be referred to agencies and businesses that are hiring. To speed the process, the department will supply the prospective employer with detailed information on its people.

These are among the job opportunities the department has located:

More than 1000 vacancies—mainly clerical jobs—in headquarters of the Railroad Retirement Board, which is in Chicago.

Several hundred jobs in the War Assets Administration, both in Washington and in the field. The jobs range from CAF-2 clerks to CAF-13 auditors, technical, marketing and industrial specialists, and field supervisors.

About 50 openings in National Housing Agency, mainly technical and specialist jobs.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., openings for trainee phone operators and service representatives, and also comptometer operators.

In the District of Columbia public libraries are opening for librarians in professional and subprofessional grades.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines needs secretaries, typists and stenographers.

Civilian Production Administration has statistical clerk and clerk-typist vacancies. Civil Aeronautics Administration also is hiring clerk-typists.

At Interior are openings for engineers, agronomists, chemists, and geologists, grades P-1 through P-4. All the jobs are in the field.

The United States Employment Service has orders for several thousand clerical and professional jobs in private industry here. Further information can be had at the USES office at 1022 15th st. nw. Applicants for industrial and unskilled jobs should apply to 505 K st. nw. Among the available jobs are:

1400 typists, stenographers, clerks, sales clerks, and service positions in wholesale and retail trades.

1400 service station attendants, maids, waiters, laundry workers, auto mechanics, etc.

250 clerks, typists, engineering draftsmen, aircraft pilots, and clerks in manufacturing industries here.

200 clerks, stenographers, and typists in transportation, public utilities, and communication services here.

250 clerks, typists, stenographers, sales clerks, bank clerks and surveyors in finance, insurance and real estate offices.

I naddition are a long list of jobs in private industry outside of Washington, a few openings in technical and professional positions in the War Departmet, and overseas jobs in the department.

The War Department started this service because the job information wasn't available in any single agency, and further, because it will lay off more employes than any other agency. The plan is excellent—it shows the dismissed employes that his services were appreciated—and it's something the Civil Service Commission or some other agency should carry on through the period of Government reconversion.

After all, the Government may be begging lots of these people to return to their old jobs at a not-too-distant date.

NAVY: It has canceled plans to fire abmout 350 of its employes in nearby Annapolis. The order to fire 20 per cent of the personnel and the rescinding order both came from Washington without explanation . . . CPA: It has a rare Federal worker on its staff, Ed Royster, the new administrative services chief. Royster has held jobs in each of the 15 CAF grades. He started in as a CAF-1 and now he's a CAF-15.

PATENT OFFICE: The first of the last group of employes in Richmond were moved back here yesterday. The move will take about two weeks . . . GPO: The Government Printing Office is making a survey of printing equipment in Federal agencies . . . CIVIL SERVICE: Miss Frances Perkins is tentatively scheduled to take her seat on the Civil Service Commission on Friday.

Film Blaze Takes Life of Second Man

An amateur movie operator died yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital of burns suffered 10 days ago when film he was using burst into flame.

The victim—second one to die of burns suffered in the fire—was William K. Phillips, 28, of 2021½ 4th st. nw. The first man to die of burns was Booker T. Jay, 35, of the 4th st. address.

Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg said his office had started an investigation and was awaiting a report from the police homicide squad before issuing a certificate.

According to Capt. Roy Warfield, deputy fire marshal, the two men purchased five cases of 35 millimeter nitrocellulose film from the Ben Lust Theater Supply Co., 1001 New Jersey ave. nw. A week following the fire, Lust was arrested on charges of selling nitrocellulose film to an unlicensed party and selling it without a license. Booked at Second Precinct station, Lust forfeited collateral totaling $325.

Photo on Headstone Stands for 80 Years

Raymond, Me., (U.P.)—When his 21-year-old wife, Mary, died July 6, 1866, James E. Leach had a daguerreotype of her set into the simple stone at her grave.

During the ensuing 80 years the tiny portrait on glass has withstood the ravages of rain and sun and her likeness still is visible to those visiting the quiet country cemetery.

City News in Briefs

Park Robber Uses Girl Decoy To Take $85 From Lieutenant

Lieut. Kenneth Sentner, Fort Meade, fell victim to a park robber who used a girl as a decoy early yesterday morning and gave up $85, he told police. Last month, he lost $22 to an intruder who entered his hotel room and lifted the money from his trousers while he slept.

The $85 incident came during an early morning stroll through Farragut Square when he saw a girl appealing for help. When he went to her aid, a man stepped from the shrubbery with a gun. The girl leaped up, took Sentner's billfold and fled with her accomplice.

* * *

Shot by an unknown assailant early yesterday morning at 14th and Corcoran sts. nw., James York, 29, of 1641 13th st. nw. was released following treatment at Freedmen's Hospital for a bullet wound to the upper left arm. York told police he neither heard the shot nor saw his assailant.

* * *

Tony Muratore of the Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 16th st. nw., reported to police yesterday for Miss Jan Heath of 1420 R st. nw., hostess at the 400 Club, the loss of $700 worth of mink furs. Miss Heath explained she left them in a taxi while en route to the hotel early Sunday.

* * * *

George Bush, 35, of 1807 California st. nw., last night was found lying on a highway near Waldorf, Md., with a bullet in his chest. He was removed to Providence Hospital with a Maryland State police escort. His condition was listed as critical.

* * * *

A fall against a barbed wire fence while playing tag sent 12-year-old Paul Glover, 1251 Stevens rd. ne., to Providence Hospital last night. He was released following treatment for lacerations to the third finger and palm of his right hand.

Eastern Shares Indies Facilities Of Pan American

An agreement between Pan American World Airways and Eastern Airlines, Inc., will give Eastern the use of Pan American facilities between Miami, Fla., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The contract, announced yesterday, will allow Eastern to begin operations competitive to Pan American over the route.

Pan American entered the contract, described as "an equitable arrangement satisfactory to both parties," in accordance with the company policy of extending use of its facilities on a basis of cost-sharing.

As a result of permission to use established facilities, Eastern is able to gain immediate approval of operating specifications from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Dentist, 90, Still Active After 60-Years Practice

Watkins Glen, N. Y. (U.P.)—Dr. James Ovenshire, 90, has been practicing for 60 years and is one of the oldest active dentists in the United States.

Dr. Ovenshire lives with his 96-year-old sister, Mrs. Mary Jan Francher, who verifies his most prideful boast.

"I made her a set of dentures 51 years ago—and they're still perfect."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and, your Honor—consider his unsettled and broken home life as a child, never the same sitter twice!"

Three Indicted In Slaying at Solders' Home

Three men were indicted for first degree murder yesterday in the bludgeon death of a one-armed money-lender at Soldiers Home.

If convicted, the men face the electric chair.

The victim was Boss F. Williamson, 60, who was beaten on the head with a blunt weapon on March 5. His body was found half buried in a sand pit the following day in the southeast corner of the Soldiers Home grounds.

Indicted were three alleged members of a housebreaking and robbery ring. They were:

Wallace Hart, 31, 1722 3rd st. nw.

James C. Jones, 21, 4643 Hayes st. ne.

William (Scotty) Johnson, 29, an employe of the Soldiers' Home and a resident of the guard house there.

All are Negroes and are now at District Jail.

Other Charges Ignored

In returning these indictments yesterday, the grand jury ignored charges against three other persons investigated in Williamson's slaying.

These are: Elvin C. Bouldin, 28, 32 Quincy pl. ne.; Sylvester Wilkins, 19, 800 1st st. nw., and Velga Lee Allen, 23, 800 1st st. nw.

Williamson had been at the home for many years. For sometime, police reported, he had lent money out to other residents, extracting a 20 per cent fee for each loan.

Borrowed $8, Police Say

The loans were collected around the first of each month. Johnson, one of those indicated, had borrowed $8 from Williamson, police said. He had known Williamson for some time and was in a position to observe his habits, police said.

The indictments charge each of the three men with striking Williamson with a blunt instrument, exact type unknown, over the head, causing his death.

Hart and Jones were sentenced to prison terms last June, in cases involving safecrackings, housebreaking and larcenies.

Bargaining Rights Asked By Foremen

The National Construction Superintendents' and Foremen's Union of America yesterday petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for collective bargaining rights.

The petition, filed by Frank M. Wood, general president, marks the first time in the District that a union composed exclusively of superintendents and foremen has taken such action, Wood said.

"For many years," he added, "superintendents and foremen have been the forgotten men of American industry. Their problems of wages, hours and working conditions are proper subjects of collective bargaining."

The union named the Master Builders Association, Stone Mason Contractors Association, Excavating Contractors, Mason Contractors and Concrete Contractors Associations as employer units with which it wishes to bargain.

"We are requesting the employers' associations in the building and construction industry to bargain collectively with our union, which represents the superintendents and foremen in this industry," Wood declared.

Two Navy Officers Here Are Awarded Legion of Merit

Presentation of the Legion of Merit to two Washington area naval officers was announced yesterday by Navy Secretary James Forrestal.

Those honored were Capt. Beauford Wallace Fink, USN, whose wife lives at 2801 Cortland pl. nw., and Ensign Frank Clark White, whose wife lives at 4652 South 34th st., Arlington.

Captain Fink received the award for service as assistant director of the construction department, Bureau of Yards and Docks, from February, 1942, to October, 1943. He was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States."

The award went to Ensign White for outstanding service to the Government in the field of communications and electronics. He was cited for his distribution of equipment to combat areas.

Who is just 44 inches tall ... and is every inch a great actress?

Margaret O'BRIEN

"THREE WISE FOOLS"

An M-G-M Picture with

LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE • EDWARD ARNOLD

WATCH FOR IT!

Claudia loves David...
David loves Claudia...
and how you'll love

DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG

Claudia and David

MARY ASTOR · JOHN SUTTON · GAIL PATRICK · ROSE HOBART · MARY ANDERSON
FLORENCE BATES · JEROME COWAN · ELSE JANSSEN · FRANK TWEDELL · ANTHONY SUSO
Directed by WALTER LANG Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

20th

Starts THURSDAY—LOEW'S PALACE

...eal Estate Bond Index Off in Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Real estate securities in August shared the decline in general markets, according to the Arnott-Baker Index which includes four Washington issues.

The index, based upon 200 Eastern real estate securities, declined 1.2 per cent in August. This compares with a drop of 0.3 per cent in July which was the first hesitation in a steady price advance for four years.

The average $1000 bond was priced at $739 on August 30, compared with $748 on July 31. Highest month-end average price was $753 on June 30 this year, a rise of 143 per cent over the June 30, 1942, average of $307 per $1000 bond.

Of the Washington issues in the real estate index, National Press Building adjustment income 4½s of 1945 moved counter to the general trend and scored an advance of 4½ points to 94½. National Press 3-5s of 1950 moved up ¼ to 100½. Washington Properties general income 7s of 1952 was unchanged at 100, while Mayflower Hotel stock dipped 1¼ to 15.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

West Elected to W. S. E. Seat

Millard F. West, jr., associated with Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, yesterday was elected a member of the Washington Stock Exchange, the exchange's governing committee reported.

Mr. West

Mr. West, released from the Army Air Forces as a lieutenant colonel, has been in the securities business here since 1933. A graduate of Princeton University and National University, he is a past president and charter member of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce. He joined the Auchincloss firm in October, 1945, shortly after leaving military service.

Mr. West is the first new member of the local exchange since two were elected in January, this year.

Walsh Joins TWA

Richard B. Walsh of Arlington has been appointed assistant to Rear Admiral Harold B. Miller, vice president in charge of public relations for Trans World Airline.

Mr. Walsh

A former Connecticut newspaperman, Mr. Walsh was appointed director of public relations for the State of Connecticut in 1939. He served also as secretary to Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin from 1942 until he entered the Navy in March, 1944. Mr. Walsh returned to inactive duty as lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve in April this year after having served in the executive office of the Secretary of the Navy in Washington.

Fox Joins Mathieson

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., announced yesterday election of A. U. Fox as chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Fox held various Government posts from 1941, when he was first appointed deputy director of the foreign funds division of the U. S. Treasury Department. He later was made director of the Office of Surplus Property, and finally assumed the post of deputy director of the finance division of the United States Military Government in Germany.

C. L. U. Enrollments Gain

Greatly increased enrollment in the new courses was reported last night at a meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Mitchell Owens, chairman of the education committee, outlined the training courses at the first fall dinner meeting of the chapter in the Mayflower Hotel. Another speaker was Nathan S. Jacobson, of the Reliance Life Insurance Co.

Safeway Sales Up 43 Per Cent

Safeway Stores, Inc., announced sales of $70,184,766 for the four weeks ended September 7, an increase of 43.5 per cent over $48,908,329 in the like 1945 period. Sales for 36 weeks totaled $560,890,292, a gain of 27.1 per cent over $440,982,012 in the same period a year ago.

Personnel Notes

R. G. Lochiel, vice president and treasurer of Capital Airlines-PCA, has been named chairman of the employment and security committees of the Washington Board of Trade.

B. F. Rohlck, of the Washington office of Reliance Life Insurance Co., has attained the Chartered Life Underwriter degree, according to the American College of Life Underwriters.

Earnings Statements

Oppenhein, Collins & Co. reported for the fiscal year ended July 31 net profit of $684,556, equal to $3.42 a common share, compared with $222,915, or $1.12 a share, in the preceding year. The company is a subsidiary of City Stores Co.

General Shoe Corp. announced net profit of $1,920,492, equal to $2.05 a common share, for nine months ended July 31, compared with $850,209, or $1.31 a share, for the same period in 1945.

Reynolds Pen Co. reported its first year of business had resulted in net a profit after taxes of $2,678,218, including earnings of sales by its Canadian subsidiary and exports to 87 foreign countries.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,490,000 shares; previous day, 1,710,000; week ago, 2,334,710; year ago, 898,260; two years ago, 344,855; January 1 to date, 260,994,825; year ago, 254,859,958; two years ago, 189,667,160.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 16.

	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	174.53	173.26	173.92	174.45
20 Railroads	51.30	51.04	50.77	51.18
15 Utilities	35.90	36.20	36.60	35.80
65 Stocks	63.75	64.39	63.25	63.74
	Open	High	Low	Close

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 116,600; railroads, 73,740; utilities, 80,000; 65 stocks, 270,340.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	10	72	69¾	72	—3¾
A C F-Brill Mot	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Acme Stl	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	46½	46½	46½	+ 1½
Address-Mult	5	28½	26¾	28½	+ 1½
Admiral Corp	8	12	10⅞	12	+ ¾
Air Reduction	28	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	24	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	32	32	32	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	85	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Alleghany pf	13	43½	41	41	— ¼
Allen Lud Stl	13	44½	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	4	20½	20½	20½	.....
Al Chem & Dye	14	168	165	165	+ 2½
Allied Mills	7	32	32	32	— ¼
Allied Strs	63	42⅜	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	34	40½	38½	39½	+ 1⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Amerada Pet	3	70¾	70	70	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	8	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	113	13¾	13	13¼	.....
Am Bank Note	7	31½	30¼	30¼	— ¾
Am Bosch	10	17¼	16⅝	17	.....
Am Brake Shoe	14	44	43	43	— ¾
Am Br Shoe pf	125	2¼	1¾	2	.....
Am Cable & R	28	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	11	89½	88	88	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	13	60½	59	60½	+ 2¼
Am Ch & Cable	21	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
Am Colortype	12	21½	21	21½	+ 1¼
Am Crystal Sug	4	23⅛	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	17	51¾	50	50½	+ 1¼
Am Encaus Til	4	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Am European	3	12	12	12	.....
Am Export Ln	2	22	22	22	.....
Am & For Pow	20	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
Am & F P $7 pf	1	106	106	106	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	13	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	8	98	96¾	97½	+ ¾
Am Ice	13	10¼	9⅞	10	.....
Am Locomot	32	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf	1	113	113	113	+ 1
Am M & Fdy	7	28	26⅞	27½	+ ½
Am M & Met	21	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	15	29	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Molasses	12	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am News Co	2	42	42	42	+ ½
Am Pwr & Lt	107	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	7	114¼	112¾	113⅝	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	10	105¼	104	104½	+ ¾
Am Rad&StS	102	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	73	30¾	29¾	30	+ ¼
Am Saf Razor	8	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R	22	51	50	50	— ¾
Am Snuff	1	96	96	96	— 1
Am Stl Fdrs	18	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	7	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Am Stove	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	2	43	43	43	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	36½	36½	36½	+ 1½
Am Tel & Tel	39	179¼	177¼	177¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	3	76	75½	75½	— ¼
Am Tob B	8	84	82¾	83½	— ¼
Am Viscose	38	55⅛	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	86	18	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	46	46	46	— ¼
Am Wool pf	2	143¾	143¾	142¾	+ 4
Am Zinc L&S	22	8⅛	8	8⅛	.....
Anaconda Cop	94	39⅝	38⅜	39⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda W&C	102	24¾	24	24¾	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	4	45⅛	44	44	— 1
Anderson Clay	3	53	53	53	— 1
Ander-Prich Oil	9	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper	7	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
A F W Prod	5	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	4	33	32	33	+ 1⅛
Armour & Co	60	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Armour of Ill	120	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	47⅛	46½	46½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	5	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	25	24⅞	23¾	24⅛	— ⅛
ATF Inc	21	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	21	94	93¼	93¼	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	16	54½	54	54	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Atl Refining	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	14	14	14	.....
Aust Mich pf	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	6	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Autocar Co	2	23	22¾	23	.....
Aviation Corp	66	8	7¾	8	.....
Aviation Corp pf	4	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Avco Mfg Corp	43	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Babb Inc	1	10	10	10	.....
Bald Loco	43	24¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	90	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bak & Oh pf	23	28¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	1	18	18	18	.....
Barber Asph	13	58¾	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros	9	32½	30¼	32½	+ 3
Barnsdall Oil	22	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	14	44	43	43	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Beatrice Foods	3	54¼	54	54¼	+ ¼
Beck Shoe pf	1	106	106	106	— ¼
Beech Aire	2	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	12	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	5	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	33	37⅞	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Best & Co	6	38	37	37	— 1
Best Foods	9	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	37	73¾	72¾	73	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	6	58¾	57	58¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	38	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	15	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	3	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Boeing Airplane	19	28¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	17	45¾	44¾	45	+ 1⅛
Bond Strs	17	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ¼
Borden Co	17	47¾	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	45	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	2	50	49	50	+ 1
Braniff Airw	11	20¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¼
Bridgeport Mach	15	37⅜	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Briggs & Start	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	5	30	29	30	+ ¼
Brunsw-Balke	6	26½	26	26½	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	23	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co	56	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	42	41	42	+ ¼
Burling Mills	86	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	30	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	17	29¾	26	28¾	+ 1½
Butte Cop&Z	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	20	101	101	101	— ¼
Byron Jack	6	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	12	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	11	26¼	24¾	24¾	— 1⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Canad Pac	102	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	60½	60½	60½	+ 1¼
Capital Adm A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	46	46	46	— ¼
Carrier Corp	25	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Carriers & G	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
Case (J I)	2	47⅞	46¾	47⅝	+ ¾
Caterpil Trac	7	67½	65	65	— 1
Celanese Corp	52	60	58	58½	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf	7	106½	106	106	— 1
Celotex Corp	37	26¾	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	29	38	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Cent Foundry	12	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	9	109	109	109	— ¼
Cent RR N J	2	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Cent Vio Sus	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Century Rib M	4	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	23	37⅞	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	8	50	48½	50	+ 3¼
Checker Cab	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	26	53¾	53	53¾	+ ¼
Chicago Corp	39	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	3	130	130	130	.....
Chi Gt West	31	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	8	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Chi Ind&LA pf	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
ChiMSP&P pf	51	40	39	39	— ⅛
Chi & NW	18	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	22	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl Cab	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	4	92⅜	90¾	90¾	— 1⅝
Cin G & E	14	26	26	26	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	9	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
C T Finan	34	41¼	40¾	41	— ⅛
City Ice & F	1	51	51	51	— ¼
City Stores	24	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Clark Equip	11	51	51	51	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	4	56¾	56	56	— ¼
Climax Molyb	27	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
Clueett Peabody	6	45¼	44½	45	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	163	161	162	+ 1½
Col-Palm-P	10	50	49½	50	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	29	13	12⅝	13	.....
Col G & E pf	1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	3	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E 172	10	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Colum G&E 6% pf	19	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Col G& E 5% pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Colum Pict	3	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	3	38	37	37	— ⅛
Col & S Oh E	44	42¾	40⅝	41⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	21	41¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	50	23⅜	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Comm Solvents	60	23¾	22½	23¾	+ 1
Com'wlth Edis	29	28⅜	28	28⅜	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Com'w & S pf	1	118	117	118	+ ¼
Conde Nast	7	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Consol-Nairn	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	38	38	38	+ 3
Cons Copperm	41	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	45	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Cons Grocers	15	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	18	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Con R R Cuba pf	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	23	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Con Pow pf	1	110	110	110	+ ¼
Container Corp	20	39⅝	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	10	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Cont Can	20	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	81	80	81	+ ½
Cont Motors	33	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	37⅝	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	19	19	19	.....
Cooper-Bess	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Std	5	15½	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prod	14	63½	62½	62¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	3	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Crane Comm	29	38	36½	36½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Crown Z pf	1	115	115	115	+ 2¾
Crucible Steel	5	39½	38¾	39½	+ ⅛
Cuba RR pf	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	20	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	13	48	45½	45½	+ 2½
Cuneo Press	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	50	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Curtis pr pf	1	66	66	66	+ 1½
Curtiss-Wr	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	17	20	19	19	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	10	31	29½	30½	+ ¼
Dana Corp	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Darling Chem	16	20¾	20	20¾	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	68	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	9	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Decca Rec	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Deere & Co	33	40¾	39½	39½	— ⅝
Deere & Co pf	3	38¾	36½	36½	— 1¼
Del & Hud	10	34⅝	34	34	.....
Del Lack & W	18	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	24½	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	4	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	8	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	44	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	9	18⅛	17⅝	18	+ 1
Dome Mines	13	18½	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	11	81¼	80¼	81⅛	+ 1
Dow Chem	6	166	163	164	— 3½
Dresser Indust	20	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	103	103	103	— 2
Dunhill Int	6	20	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	21	170¾	167½	170	+ 2¼
D W G Cigar	3	15⅞	15	15¼	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	12	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	40	26½	25¼	26½	+ ½
East S Stl	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	216	215	215	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	13	48	47	47¾	+ 1½
Edis Bros Strs	9	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Elco Prod	61	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	57	56½	57¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	13	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
El Bond pf	1	38½	38½	38½	+ 1¼
El & Mus Ind	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	110	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
El P&Lt $6 pf	3	138½	137	138½	— 1
El P&Lt $7 pf	10	157½	154	155½	+ ½
El Storage Bat	13	72¾	72	72¾	+ ⅝
El Paso N Gas	2	48¾	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	13	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	37	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅝
Equit Off Bldg	8	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Erie RR	56	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	8	60	59	60	+ 1
Eureka Vmp	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	9	21	20½	20½	+ 1¼
Eversharp	4	31⅞	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	44	43¼	43½	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	5	57	56½	57	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	12	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tele&Rad	19	10⅛	9⅞	9¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	11	23⅞	22⅞	23⅝	+ ⅜
Fed Mng & Sm	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	27	56¼	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	12	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	54½	53¾	54½	+ 2
Firestone T&R	16	63	61¼	62⅝	+ 1
First Nat Strs	1	60	60	60	.....
Firth Carpet	6	21½	20½	21⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	20	33¼	32	32	— ⅛
Florida Pow	51	18¼	17	18	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	19	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	12	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	7	50½	48¾	50	+ 1½
Froedt G & M	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	13	61	60	61	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	23	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Gair(Robert) pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gairdn Mfg	11	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	27	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	4	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	20	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	5	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	56¾	55½	55½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	15	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	12	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	24	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	79	79	79	+ 1
Gen Cigar	6	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	91	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	12	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	90	57¼	56¼	56½	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	126	126	126	— ½
Gen Out Advt	9	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen Paint	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	102	17	16½	17	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	8	32½	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Refract	5	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	31	29½	28	28	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	9	44½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	27	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	34

5 Communists Face Court in Squatting Case

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Five Communists, four of them London municipal councilors, left Bow Street Court today to the accompaniment of cheers from a crowd outside after the government won an eight-day postponement in its court test of Communist-organized luxury squatting.

Even while the government was seeking a delay in the arraignment of the five on charges of conspiracy to trespass, the squatter movement continued to spread and the cabinet planned to meet tomorrow to wrestle with the serious housing problem which touched off the squatter campaign.

The arraignment was set for September 24 and the accused were freed in continuance of the bond posted when they were arrested last week.

The defendants are Edward F. Branley, member of the London City Council; Joyce Miriam Allergant and Gabriel Carritt, both Westminster City councilors; Ernest Stanley Henderson, secretary of the Hammersmith Communist Party; Morris Israel Rosen, a Stepney Borough councilor.

An unusual number of police patrolled Downing Street, where Prime Minister Attlee remained busy throughout the day. Arrangements were made to accept petitions from squatter deputations, but none was to be admitted to 10 Downing Street.

Meanwhile, sveeral more squatter families moved into army huts in the provinces.

Two Houses Become Four

London, Ohio, (U.P.).—E. N. Purdum hired a housemover to cut two eight-room houses at Columbus literally so they will become four four-room huses after minor alterations.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ...helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffling, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel sorry and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Hell-ex tablets. No oily nose drops. Hell-ex tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 10c at all druggists.

WHAT Investment Policy NOW?
Would you like to check your investment strategy with that of Babson's? If so, clip this advertisement, send it to us with a list of 7 securities you own. We'll tell you whether our strategy is to Hold or Switch. No cost or obligation. Write Dept. WP-172
BABSON'S REPORTS
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

United States Government
State and Municipal
Bonds
•
Corporate
Stocks and Bonds
•
E. R. JONES & CO.
221 E. Redwood Street
BALTIMORE 2
Telephone Enterprise 5100

JANE ARDEN

HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, JANE—
I KNOW HIS HANDWRITING—
AND SO IT WON'T WORK—THIS IS WHERE YOU BELONG BUT I'M LOST IN A CITY—I BELONG ON A RANCH—
I TRIED TO FIT IN HERE FOR YOUR SAKE BUT I RECKON IT'S TOO LATE FOR ME TO LEARN CITY WAYS NOW—IT JUST WON'T WORK SO THIS IS GOOD-BYE, JANE, AND—
OH NO, ACE—WE CAN MAKE IT WORK—WE'VE GOT TO—

Father Sets Fire To House, Kills Self and Baby

High Point, N. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—A 45-year-old father and his 5-month-old baby burned to death and five other children narrowly escaped the flaming pyre of their home, which was set ablaze, Coroner D. W. W. Harvey said, by the father.

The dead were listed as Robert Lee Deaton and Brenda Gale Deaton.

After they had undressed and climbed into bed, Norma Lee, 8, said, her father saturated the house with four gallons of gasoline.

"The gasoline ran out of the living room under the door of our room," the child said. "Then daddy opened the door—we tried to run out into the living room, but he struck a match and threw it into the gas. There was an explosion."

Norma Lee said her mother left the home, located on the outskirts of High Point, last night after a family argument.

Flying Postoffice To Make Trial Run on Sept. 25

By International News Service

The Postoffice Department announced yesterday that a commercial air liner is being specially equipped to make a demonstration flight between Washington, D. C., Dayton, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., on September 25, as a "flying postoffice."

The test will be made with a cargo plane of Trans World Airlines.

Postal personnel will travel in the plane to handle the mail in flight in the same manner that it is handled on mail trains.

The flight will be made coincident with the first-day sale of the new 5-cent air mail stamp. Air mail deposited on the "flying postoffice" will be carried on the flight.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

LION OIL COMPANY
A quarterly dividend of 35¢ per share has been declared on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable October 15, 1946, to stockholders of record September 27, 1946. The stock transfer books will remain open.
E. W. ATKINSON, Treasurer
September 10, 1946

German Unity Is Catch Phrase For Russians

Berlin, Sept. 16—The unity of Germany is becoming more and more the leitmotif of legislative decrees and party manifestos issued in the Russian occupation zone of Germany.

Today, for instance, the Russian-licensed press published the draft of a communal constitution submitted to Soviet authorities by the provincial administration of Brandenberg. The second paragraph of the draft constitution states that the "operations of this constitution must coincide with the laws of a united and indivisible Germany."

This document has so delighted the Soviet military government with its emphasis on German unity that the Russians have announced its acceptance not only for the Mark of Brandenburg but for all the other states and provinces in the Soviet zone.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

FDIC Sees No Need To Guarantee Loans

By the Associated Press

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation declared yesterday there is no need for governmental lending activities or guarantee of bank loans under present conditions.

Currently, the FDIC said in its annual report to Congress, private banks "are able and anxious to make, both to business and to consumers, loans which are economically sound.

Exiled Polish Jews Reach San Francisco

San Francisco, Sept. 16 (AP)—One hundred seventy-one Polish refugee rabbis and students, exiled during the war, were among 1500 passengers docking today from China on the SS General Meigs.

The Poles were driven from Poland in 1939 when Russia took over the territory in which Mirer Academy, a Jewish intellectual center, was situated. They went to Japan and later to Shanghai.

Parking Place 'Con' Game

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.).—All the suckers are not born in the creek. A "con" merchant who worked a Louisville baseball game offered to find park parking places at 25 cents a throw. The difficulty was that the parking places were on a city street. The sports lovers returned to find their autos plastered with parking tickets.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personne land their guests, 8 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., dance, orchestra, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., sewing, shellcraft, dancing, 8 p. m.; watermelon party, 9 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, music appreciation, 6:30 p. m.; card party, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; music, singing, games.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.

USO, 9th and Market sp. (9th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; swimming, indoor pool, 7:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts. se., 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Schuberts Inte'Wrreise, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

BULL MARKET OVER?—or New Rise Ahead?
WHAT is the latest view of leading authorities on the outlook for the Stock Market? Are fears of a Bear Market justified—or have stocks been oversold?
UNITED'S Special Report "Is the Bull Market Over?" answers questions uppermost in the minds of investors today.
STOCKS IN "BUY" AREA?
Some sound stocks have been carried to levels that are well below intrinsic values. 8 common stocks in this class are analyzed and recommended for price appreciation — 10 convertible preferreds for income and profit.
For an introductory copy of this timely Report sent for Bulletin WP-48 FREE!
UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston 15, Mass.

"TOP News for Management" in current BUSINESS WEEK
Issue of September 14
SHIP OF STATE... AFLame
Implications of the AFL maritime strike in relation to both our national economy and labor policy are brought out in a frank report by BW's editors, who regard strike's outcome vastly important to business. Analyzing current thinking of government and labor, they point to certain inescapable conclusions of interest to all Management-men. P. 15.
CIENCE SHIFTS SPONSORS
Basic research, once subsidized mainly by industry, is being taken over by Army and Navy. The change requires serious study by business, which has a heavy stake in the military's steering of scientific exploration. Read *Special Report to Executives*, on P. 19.
ock Dip Key... PROFIT PROPHETS
Wall Street has many explanations for the market tumble. But the simple fact remains that glowing production statistics mean little to the investor—he wants PROFITS, and is saddened by outlook. P. 17.
• • •
Also in this issue: Store Sales Soar, Reorganization Plans of Gamble Stores, Botany Worsted Mills Picks Its Markets... many other reports that keep Management-men on top of the business news.
NOTE TO ADVERTISERS: Business Week is *all* business, its editors *all* business writers, its readers *all* business men. Which is one of the reasons for its No. 1 position as a medium for *business* advertising... with 1610 pages in the 1st six months of '46!
By subscription only
BUSINESS WEEK
Wherever You Find It, You Find a Management-Man ... Well Informed

W. Executive Gets Green Light

The White House yesterday instructed the Secret Service to supervise the reopening of West Executive ave.

President Truman, on recommendation of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, last week told a press conference the street would be reopened as soon as officials complete arrangements.

The Secret Service will meet with District, State Department and National Capital Parks officials today to plan reopening of the street about October 1.

Meanwhile, Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, is awaiting a reply from the White House on a query as to whether his bureau will have jurisdiction when the street is reopened. Root said he had asked White House wishes on parking, flow of traffic and disposition of the stone piers at the Pennsylvania ave. entrance.

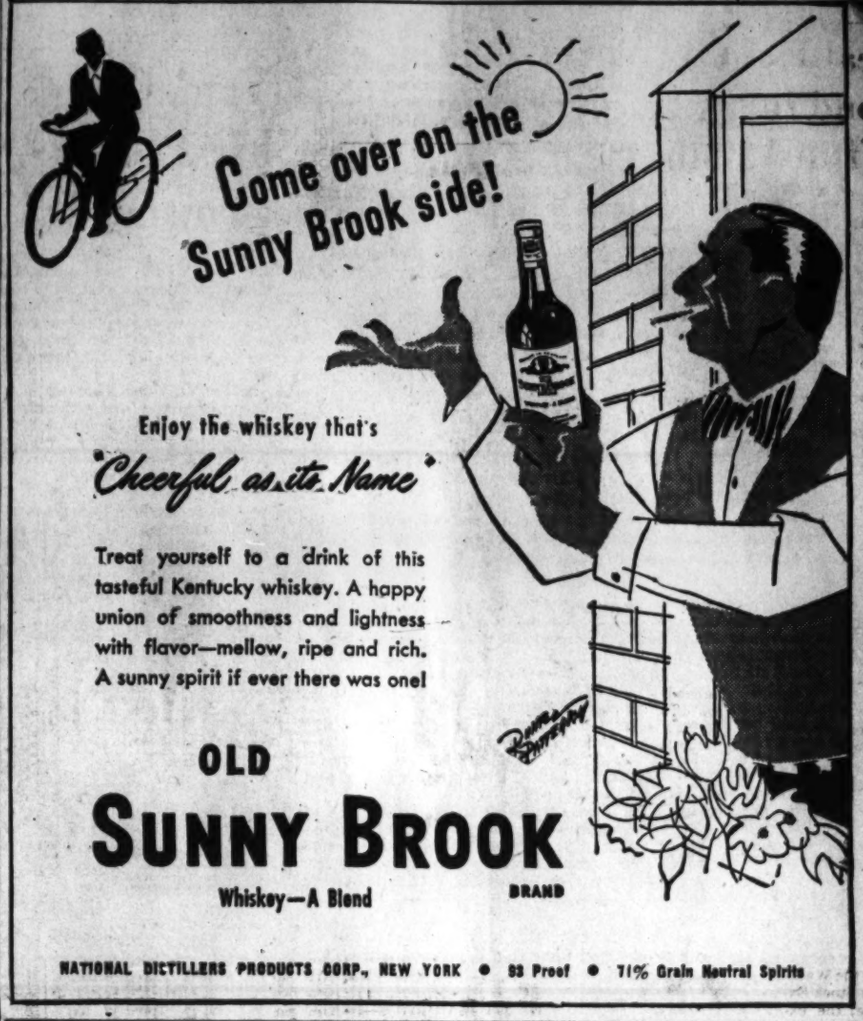
Traffic Director George E. Kenelpp has criticized the piers as hazardous. Their removal will require an act of Congress in view of a 20-year-old law prohibiting moving them.

Arlington Chest Drive Leaders Meet Tonight

An instruction meeting for campaign leaders for the Arlington, Va. Community Chest drive will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the chest headquarters, 3159 Wilson blvd.

Leaders for canvassing 600 Arlington business firms were appointed yesterday. They are C. J. Poland, Cameron R. Dye, J. F. Abel, Ernest V. Cooke, Arthur T. Keene and O. G. Snyder.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.
125,000 Shares
GLACIER FROZEN FOODS, Inc.
CLASS "A" COMMON STOCK
(Par Value $1.00 per Share)
Price $2 per Share
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.
E. M. Fitch & Co., Inc.
15th and Locust Streets, Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Telephone: PEnnypacker 5-8700


Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey that's
"Cheerful as its Name"
Treat yourself to a drink of this tasteful Kentucky whiskey. A happy union of smoothness and lightness with flavor—mellow, ripe and rich. A sunny spirit if ever there was one!
OLD
SUNNY BROOK
Whiskey—A Blend
BRAND
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK • 83 Proof • 71% Grain Neutral Spirits

Post Want Ads Bring Results

He's Still the Boss...

Remember this young man?

Dressed in khaki or blues or forest green, he was a mighty traveler.

The Southern Railway System carried him hundreds of thousands of miles . . . to camps, to embarkation points, back home on furlough. Because of the vital job he was doing, we thought of him as the "Boss"... and we still do.

You see, this young man is now doing mighty important things . . . as a civilian. He's building an even greater, stronger, and more prosperous Southland. And we're still right alongside him . . . helping.

We help by providing efficient, dependable, around-the-clock railroad transportation . . . in all kinds of weather, come what may.

We help by paying taxes and all our other costs of doing business . . . by giving employment to 45,000 men and women . . . by shopping in the territory we serve for many of the 65,000 items of materials and supplies we use.

The "Boss" can count on us working for him . . . and with him . . . helping to make his dreams come true. And so can all the men, women and children in the South who are our bosses, too.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

Tigers Rap Newsom, Beat Nats, 11-7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—It was a 13-year wait for Joe Cronin who is getting another shot at the National League in a World Series. Cronin never did completely conquer what has been a lingering unhappiness at the memory of the defeat of 1933 when his Washington club lost four out of five to Bill Terry's New York Giants.

POVICH

Cronin was the "Wonder Boy" manager of that season. "Griffith's Folly," the critics called it when the Nats' owner appointed as manager his 27-year-old shortstop who had been in the league only five years. Griffith was ruining a good shortstop by saddling him with the managerial responsibilities was the chief complaint. But Cronin thrived on responsibilities, batted over .300, drove in 118 runs and continued to be the best shortstop in the league.

In the World Series against the Giants, Cronin himself didn't bog down. He led his club in hitting with .318, but against the Giants' overpowering pitching the Nats could score only seven runs in their four losing games. Carl Hubbell, master of the screwball and more nearly invincible than any other pitcher of his time, turned in two of the Giants' vcitories.

CRONIN is managing his second pennant winner, but actually he has been in uniform in three World Series. In 1925, the Washington club doubtless never heard of a fellow named Joe Cronin, but he was in a Pittsburgh uniform that October. The Pirates owned him, but he wasn't eligible for the series. They called the 19-year-old Cronin in from their Johnstown club of the Middle Atlantic League to let him hobnob with big leaguers on the Pittsburgh bench.

To their everlasting dismay, the Pirates lost interest in Cronin and let him go to Kansas City a couple of years later, and that's where the Nats picked him up for $7500. Washington Scout Joe Engel bought him on his own authority, with Clark Griffith unaware that his scout had picked up a $250,000 nugget.

When Engel ushered Cronin into Griffith's office in midseason of 1928, they swept past the downstairs telephone switchboard then operated by Griffith's niece, Mildred Robertson. "Who is that handsome young man?" she asked Engel when the latter descended the stairs alone. "Never mind his name now," said Engel, "the important thing is I've brought you a husband." Five years later they were married.

ENGEL may have brought Miss Robertson a husband, indeed, but there were no early signs that he had brought her uncle much of a ballplayer. Cronin was perhaps the least impressive rookie ever to join the Washington club. He was a skinny, awkward 165-pounder with seemingly no comfortable place to put his elbows or long arms, and he was knock-kneed, too.

Bucky Harris and Griffith took one look at him, and decided there was no place for Cronin in the line-up. He had a batting stance that was something out of a wood-cut and apparently couldn't hit a basketball with a bull fiddle. Griffith presumed that he had tossed his $7500 out the window, and Joe Engel, his scout, was temporarily behind the eight ball.

But the next season the ugly duckling began to evolve as something beautiful to behold. Overnight Cronin found himself. Walter Johnson, the new manager, was smitten with him in spring training. At shortstop, Cronin began to range far and wide, grabbing off base hits and throwing out runners with the best arm in the league. He still had the awkward batting stance, but now he was getting his hits.

Griffith never did want to sell Cronin to the Red Sox when they made the offer of $250,000 during the World Series of 1934. He wanted to keep Cronin as his playing manager and heir-apparent with the Washington Club, and he met Tom Yawkey's first offer with the frank confession that "no ballplayer living is worth that much money."

When Yawkey persisted, Griffith accepted but only tentatively. "I'll have to see if Joe wants to move to Boston," he told Yawkey, and he called Cronin by telephone to San Francisco.

"I'm happy in Washington and I don't want to go to Boston, Griff," said Cronin, "but I'm going. Go ahead and make the deal. You can't pass up that $250,000." Mrs. Cronin still has the sale contract, written by Griffith and Yawkey on a crumpled brown paper bag that was the only stationery available in their New York hotel room.

Yanks' Big First Beats Browns, 7-5

St. Louis, Sept. 16 (AP).—Scoring four runs in the first inning, the New York Yankees went on to beat the St. Louis Browns, 7-5 today. The game wound up the season's series between the two clubs with the Yanks winning the 22 game set, 14-8.

After the Yanks opening blast, the Browns came back with a single run in their half of the initial frame and tied the score with a three-run rally in the fourth, highlighted by Al Zarilla's two-run double.

The Yanks stormed back with two runs in the fifth to drive starter Cliff Fannin from the hill and clinch the game. Joe DiMaggio, who doubled home two runs in the first, drove in the tie-breaking marker with a long fly and Aaron Robinson singled in the clincher.

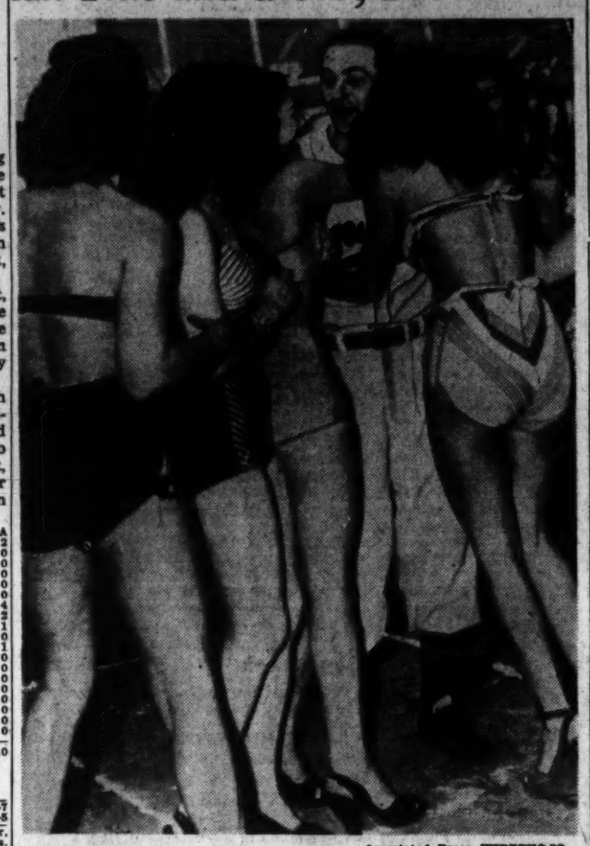
New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	3	1	5	Ch'tman,3b	5	0	3	2
Henrich,1b	5	3	9	0	Zarilla,rf	5	2	2	0
Keller,lf	4	2	3	1	Judnich,cf	3	1	1	0
DiMaggio,cf	5	1	4	0	Laabs,rf	0	0	1	0
Robinson,c	5	1	4	0	Heath,lf	1	1	1	0
Johnson,2b	3	0	1	0	McQuillen,lf	0	0	0	0
Lindell,rf	4	1	1	1	Stephens,ss	4	2	1	4
Gordon,2b	4	0	4	5	B'ardino,2b	4	1	3	2
Marshall,p	1	0	0	0	Witte,1b	4	0	7	1
Page,p	2	1	0	1	Moss,c	4	2	7	0
Gumpert,p	1	0	0	0	Fannin,p	1	1	0	1
					Ferens,p	0	0	0	0
					Potter,p	0	0	0	0
					Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
					Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0
					*Dillenger	1	0	0	0
					†Lucadello	0	0	0	0
					‡Mahner	1	0	0	0
					§Schultz	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	13	Totals	35	11	27	10

*Batted for Ferens in sixth.
†Batted for Muncrief in eighth.
‡Batted for Laabs in ninth.
§Batted for McQuillen in ninth.

New York	400	021	000—7
St. Louis	100	300	100—5

Runs—Rizzuto (2), Henrich (2), Keller, DiMaggio, Lindell, Christman, Zarilla, Laabs, Berardino, Moss. Errors—Keller, Gordon. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Robinson (2), Johnson, Stephens (2), Christman, Zarilla (2), Page. Two-base hits — DiMaggio, Zarilla. Stolen base—Lindell. Double play—Page, Gordon and Henrich. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Marshall, 2; Page 2; Gumpert, 1; Fannin, 1; Potter, 1. Strikeouts—Marshall, 2; Fannin, 5; Potter, 1, Muncrief, 1. Hits—Marshall, 9 in 3⅔; Page, 1 in 3; Gumpert, 1 in ⅓; Fannin, 6 in 4⅓; Potter, 4 in 1; Ferens, 0 in ⅔; Muncrief, 0 in 2; Ferrick, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Fannin. Umpires—Jones, Passarella and Summers. Time, 2:10. Attendance, 1752 paid.

All This and a Car, Too



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOU BOUDREAU, Cleveland manager, had his day in Cleveland as fans showered him with gifts and "live" models. The young girls flocked around Lou after alighting from a new car was included in the presentations. President Bill Veeck of the Tribe later announced that fans would be admitted free to the park on September 29, the last day of the season, when the Chisox and Indians meet

Greenberg, Other Big Stars Assured Of Only 25% Slash

By Joe Reichler

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Major league magnates today approved practically all the players' demands for contract reforms including a surprising request to limit the reduction of a player's salary to 25 per cent of the wage paid the previous year.

At the same time the advisory council, made up of Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and two league presidents, which had been in power for two yeas, was scrapped by the player-owner policy committee in favor of an executive council.

The new setup will consist of the commissioner, who will act as chairman; the two league presidents, Ford Frick of the National and Will Harridge of the American; one club owner from each league and one player representative from each circuit. The minor leagues will be invited to have a member on the council

Points For Players

As expected, the owner who had been authorized to make whatever changes in contracts they deemed necessary, agreed in their joint meting upon the $5000 minimum salary per year, an allowance of $25 per week to a player for training expenses other than transportation, board and lodging and the elimination of the 10-day release clause.

They also agreed on a 30-day severance pay to unconditionally released players, extension of the barnstorming period from 10 to 30 days after the World Series, traveling expenses home at the end of the season and in case of trades, and salaries and hospitalization and medical fees guaranteed in event of injury.

However, the salary reduction limitation clause came as a complete surprise since it had never before been brought to light.

Big Boys Helped

It is expected to affect such high-salaried stars and former stars as Hank Greenberg, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Dick Wakefield, George Stirnweiss and Mort and Walker Cooper. All are in the top-money bracket who have not done as well as expected of them this year. The new ruling means, for instance, that Greenberg, who reportedly earned $60,000 for this year's work, cannot be compelled to accept less than $45,000 in 1947. The only alternative the club owner has is to grant the player his unconditional release.

Other important concessions granted included:

1 A player shall be guaranteed for for the full season the salary specified in his contract regardless of assignment to another major league club or a minor league club.

2 No player is to be given his unconditional release until waivers for that purpose are obtained. In such instances the waiver price shall be $1 and the waiver request may not be withdrawn. The player involved will be granted five days in which to decide whether he will report to the claiming club or accept his free agency.

3 Cause for realse of any player must be given.

4 All contracts must be mailed to the player on or before February 1.

5 Spring training is not to begin before February 15, in 1947 and not earlier than March 1 for 1948 and subsequent years.

Items Tabled

The players' demand that requests for waivers be irrevocable was tabled until the joint meeting of the two majors in Los Angeles next December, as were such matters as clubhouse conditions, playing rules and night game schedules. The ides of the pension plan was adopted in principal and it was proposed that a committee investigate the matter and report back not later than the Los Angeles meetings.

Warren C. Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was named as the National League owners' representative and Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers was selected by the National League players. The American League will select its men later.

The executive council is required to meet at least four times a year with one meeting specifically set aside for the consideration of all matters pertaining to player contracts and player relations.

Regatta Adds Five Entries

Five outstanding boats yesterday entered motorboat races scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the closing events of the President's Cup regatta off Haines Point.

Albion Fallon, Detroit sportsman who recently purchased Miss Golden III from the ace California builder-pilot, Dan Arena, filed his entry, announcing that he has renamed the boat Miss Great Lakes.

Arena set a record of 77.9111 miles per hour in the Detroit Gold Cup races, only to develop engine trouble 2 miles from the finish line. Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI (formerly Miss Sin), was the winner.

William Sproh, another Detroiter, has entered Pepsi Cola Kid, a flashy number recently purchased from Harold (Pat) Hughes, Detroit.

E. A. Wilson, Ingersoll, Ontario sportsman, will be here with the 1939 President's Cup winner, Miss Canada. And his son, Harold, the winner here, again will pilot the boat. Another entry is William E. Cantrell, Louisville, with the perennial "dark horse," Why Worry.

Lombardo still is listed as the favorite to win the President's Cup, as a result of his victories at Red Bank, N. J., and at Detroit. Whether the 225 cubic inch hydroplanes, eligible this year for the race, can overcome the heavier boats remains to be seen. Plenty of the 225's are entering the big event, which President Truman will see.

Coach Beefs Over No Beef

YOU'D NEVER believe it from looking at most of them, but football players are growing weaker as a result of the meat shortage.

The boys simply aren't getting enough beef.

You'll have to take the word of Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland head coach, that players far and wide are developing "pulled muscles" because rich, red beef isn't available.

"Beef," says Shaughnessy, "builds muscles and sinew. The acutee shortage is being felt by every football squad in the country, except, possibly, by those in the steer sections.

"The result is that player after player is coming up with pulled or torn muscles. And unless more and better beef be this sort of thing will continue comes available."

Bobo Batted Out in Third Trailing 7-0

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Detroit, Sept. 16.—Bobo Newsom took little to the mound with him except his self-admiration today and the Tigers, completely unimpressed, belted him out of the box in the third inning, to take a 7-0 lead and beat the Nats, 11-7.

In his brief stay, Newsom was rapped for six of the Tigers' 13 hits of the day, which were highlighted by Roy Cullenbine's three-run homer of Milo Candini in the seventh inning.

The Nats also made 13 hits, none of them by Mickey Vernon, the league's batting leader, who had four official trips to the plate. It wasn't until the seventh inning, however, that the Nats got any kind of a run off Southpaw Stubby Overmire.

George Caster Saves It

All of the Nats' seven runs were packed into the last three innings. Overmire, who was credited with the victory, was knocked out in the eighth, and the venerable knuckle baller, George Caster, finished the game.

When Hank Greenberg reported a lame back during batting practice and withdrew from the lineup, it was a distinct disservice to the Nats. Cullenbine, who replaced him at first base, made two singles in addition to his home, drove in five runs, and robbed Vernon of a hit on the day's most sparkling play.

The first three Tigers to face Newsom in the second inning, Wakefield, Cullenbine and Mullins, rapped out singles and got a lift from Buddy Lewis, who fumbled Cullenbine's drive on the bounce for a two-base error. The by-play added up to a 2-0 lead.

They All Found Him

Newsom couldn't get anybody at all out in the third. Lake singled, Kell doubled, Evers doubled, Wakefield was purposely passed, Cullenbine singled and Newsom retired. It was a five-run inning for the Tigers before Candini could get 'em out. The last run scored on a double steal by Cullenbine and Mullin.

Lewis atoned somewhat for his second-inning error by banging a two-run triple to right in the seventh inning for the Nats' first two runs. In the eighth after Overmire walked two men, Al Evans singled one run home and Pinch Hitter Early Wynn and Sherry Robertson singled in two more.

It was pretty useless, though. Cullenbine's homer had upped the Tigers' lead to 11-2 going into the eighth. With the bases full in the ninth, Pinch Hitter George Binks singled home two more Washington runs, but the Tigers weren't a bit disturbed.

It could have been that the Nats were undernourished . . . Before the game, a three-man committee of Dutch Leonard, Ray Scarborough and Bill Hitchcock petitioned Traveling Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., to increase the players' per diem food allowance from $5 to $6 . . . It was taken under advisement . . . Newsom has now lost two starts in a row and has been rapped hard in both, and his once-proud pitching record is beginning to tarnish . . . The Nats blew scoring chances in the first two innings. In the first, Robertson and Lewis singled before anybody was out, but Lewis was out trying to take two . . . In the next inning, singles by Travis and Evans put men on first and third with one out, but the Nats got nothing . . . Tomorrow, little Chico Pieretti makes his third start of the year, against big Al Benton.

Vernon Drops Three Points

Mickey Vernon's league-leading batting average nosedived three points yesterday as the lanky Nat first baseman went hitless in four trips to the plate against Detroit.

His margin over Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Vernon's closest rival, is still eight points. Third-ranking Johnny Pesky, also of the Bosox, trails Williams by six points. Since the Red Sox were idle the averages of Williams and Pesky remained unchanged. How it stands:

	Ab.	R.	H.	Ave.
Vernon, Nats.	538	80	189	.351
Williams, Sox.	496	140	170	.343
Pesky, Bosox.	593	113	200	.337

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	1
Lewis, rf	5	0	2	1	0	1
Green, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	2	1	1	1	3	0
Evans, c	3	0	2	4	2	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	1	0	3	3	0
†Binks	1	0	1	0	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Candini, p	2	1	2	0	1	0
Wynn	1	0	1	0	0	0
Masterson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Coan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	13	24	10	4

*Batted for Candini in 8th.
†Batted for Hitchcock in 9th.
‡Batted for Masterson in 9th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	5	1	2	1	6	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Evers, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Wakefield, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Cullenbine, lb	4	2	2	11	1	0
Mullin, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Woodworth, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Richards, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Overmire, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	13	27	14	0

WASHINGTON	000	000	232	—	7
Detroit	025	000	40x	—	11

Runs batted in—Lewis (2), Evans, Wynn, Binks (3), Robertson, Mullin, Evers, Cullenbine (5), Woodworth, Wakefield, Three-base hits—Candini, Kell, Evers, Spence. Two-base hits—Lewis. Home runs—Cullenbine. Stolen base—Mullin. Double plays—Lake to Woodworth to Cullenbine, Robertson to Hitchcock to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Newsom, 1; Candini, 2; Overmire, 2; Caster, 2. Strikeouts—Newsom, 1; Candini, 1; Masterson, 1; Hits—Newsom, 7 in 2 (none out in third); Candini, 4 in 5; Masterson, 2 in 1; Overmire, 11 in 7⅓; Caster, 2 in 1⅔. Wild pitch—Overmire. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Hubbard, Grieve and Paparella. Time—2:03. Attendance—3032.

Palmer Takes $10,000 Golf

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 16 (AP).—Johnny Palmer, a former B-29 gunner over Japan, won his first professional golf tournament today when he edged veteran E. J. (Dutch) Harrison by a single stroke in an 18-hole playoff for the Nashville invitational title.

The 27-year-old longhitter playing out of Badin, N. C., succeeded where he had failed yesterday. He sank an 8-foot putt to nose out his more experienced opponent on the eighteenth green with a card of 69—two under par—to Harrison's 70.

Harrison Had Tied Him

By missing an identical shot on the eighteenth yesterday in the fourth round of the 72-hole, $10,000 event, Palmer had let Harrison tie him with a total of 266, forcing today's playoff.

The victory was worth $2000 to Palmer, giving him $5,490 in earnings this year. He has played a large part of the tournament circuit but usually came in far down in the money. Harrison won $1400.

Palmer, who flew 27 missions over Japan before he drew his release from the Army a year ago, player close to par all the way and took the lead at the first hole when Harrison, from Little Rock, Ark., drove in the ditch and took a seven.

1 Up Until 13th

He finished the first nine one under par and one stroke ahead of Harrison and the margin stayed that way until the thirteenth when Harrison drew abreast with an eagle. Harrison took a stroke lead when Palmer bogied 15 and kept his margin on the sixteenth by sinking a 15-footer. But the younger man tied it with a birdie on 17. Both were wide of the green on the short eighteenth, but Palmer chipped to within 8 feet of the pin from where he sank his putt while Harrison couldn't get home from 20 feet out.

Lesnevich Meets Woodcock Tonight

London, Sept. 16 (AP)—Gus Lesnevich will be out for a quick knockout tomorrow night aganist British Heavyweight Champion Bruce Woodcock.

Chunky Joe Vella, who manages Lesnevich and has ideas of picking up more of Britain's lush fight gates this fall, said today that:

"We're out for a quick kayo—in one or two rounds—and I think Gus can do it."

Vella frankly admits he wants no more of those nervous nights like last May when Lesnevich dangled his world light-heavyweight title before Britain's Freddie Mills and almost lost it.

Against Woodcock, Lesnevich will give away about 10 pounds and face a tough puncher whose biggest fault is that he lacks the killer instinct to follow up an advantage. His title will not be at stake in the 10-round contest.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	98	47	.676	....
Detroit	81	59	.579	14½
New York	81	64	.559	17
WASHINGTON	70	73	.490	27
Chicago	67	77	.465	30½
Cleveland	65	79	.451	32½
St. Louis	62	79	.440	34
Philadelphia	49	95	.340	48½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 11; WASHINGTON, 7.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Pieretti (2-1) vs. Benton (9-7).
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	90	53	.629	....
Brooklyn	87	54	.617	2
Chicago	76	64	.543	12½
*Boston	74	67	.525	15
*Philadelphia	63	80	.441	27
*Cincinnati	60	79	.432	28
*Pittsburgh	58	81	.417	30
New York	57	87	.396	33½

*Playing night games.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 7.
Cincinnati at Boston (night).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Erickson (8-5) vs. Hatten (11-10).
St. Louis at New York.
Pollet (19-8) vs. Kennedy (9-8).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Vander Meer (9-10) vs. Johnson (5-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

Angered Crowd Mobs Umpires

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Three Piedmont League umpires, Tom Fleming, Alvin M. Jones and Ed Balda, were mobbed by rabid fans at the conclusion of yesterday's Norfolk-Roanoke Shaughnessy playoff game.

The melee started after the final out. The umpires were proceeding to the exit near the third-base bleachers when the fans took things into their own hands.

The umps were taken to Norfolk General Hospital.

Fleming sustained a cut over his right eye. He lost two upper teeth and one lower tooth and was treated for bruises about the face and body. Jones was treated for a broken nose and bruises about the face and body. Balda, veteran Piedmont League arbiter, was bruised about the face and body. Norfolk won the game, 4 to 2.

Steelers Farm Tackle

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Jim Tharp, former Notre Dame tackle, today was sent to the Richmond Rebels of the Dixie Professional League by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional League.

Cubs Dump Dodgers, 10-7

From Page 1

against the Cardinals Saturday, took him out and inserted Hugh Casey.

The Cubs hardly had time to count their runs when the Dodgers were rattling the fences with a rally of their own. Stanky's double to deep right center opened things and when it was followed by Cookie Lavagetto's single to right and walks to Augie Galan and Dixie Walker, Grimm gave Wyse the hook and waved in Lefty Bob Chipman, with the bases full and nobody out. Lavagetto came home while Ed Stevens was rolling into a double play but that was all.

Chipman's lack of control kept him in trouble all the way. He left five stranded Dodgers from the second through the fourth until the Brooks got him out of there with a three-run seventh that tied the score. Passes to Galan and Carl Furillo were followed by Joe Medwick's run-scoring double on which Phil Cavarretta was injured while trying to make a diving catch.

More Help Needed

That convinced Grimm that more help was needed and Borowy came on to eventually receive credit for his tenth victory.

Having lifted Casey for a hitter, Durocher gambled on Rookie Minner.

Although touched for a double by Lowrey in the sixth, Minner skirted disaster until the seventh when the bubble broke, largely through his own fault. In a tough spot for a fellow who had never pitched any place except Class D before this season, Minner walked Johnny Ostrowski, leading off the seventh. When Rickert bunted to the box, he hesitated and finally pegged wide to first for an error. McCullough dumped a pop fly into short left center that caught the Brook defense napping, the ball falling between Reese and Furillo for a single that loaded the bases.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
L'rey,3b-cf	6	3	1	2	Stanky,2b	4	1	2	4
St'gson,2b	6	1	2	4	L'getto,3b	4	1	1	2
Waitkus,1b	5	3	12	0	Galan,lf-1b	2	1	10	1
C'retta,cf	3	1	1	0	Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
O'rowski,3b	0	0	1	0	Stevens,1b	0	0	2	0
Rickert,lf	4	0	0	0	Furillo,cf	4	1	3	0
McC'ough,c	5	3	7	0	Whitman,cf	0	0	0	0
N'olson,rf	3	1	2	0	Medwick,lf	5	3	0	0
Jurges,ss	5	1	2	5	Reese,ss	5	0	0	2
Wyse,p	1	0	0	0	Edwards,c	4	1	6	2
Chapman,p	1	0	0	0	Lombardi,p	0	0	0	0
Borowy,p	2	0	0	1	Casey,p	2	0	2	1
					*Reiser	1	1	0	0
					†Tepedo	0	0	0	0
					Minner,p	0	0	0	0
					Herring,p	0	0	0	1
					‡N'manski	1	0	0	0
					Melton,p	0	0	0	0
					§Ramazzotti	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	12	Totals	36	10	27	12

*Batted for Casey in fifth.
†Ran for Reiser in fifth.
‡Batted for Herring in seventh.
§Batted for Melton in ninth.

Chicago	500	000	410—10
Brooklyn	200	030	110— 7

Runs—Lowrey, Sturgeon, Waitkus (2), Cavarretta, Ostrowski, Rickert (2), McCullough, Nicholson, Stanky, Lavagetto (2), Galan, Furillo, Medwick, Reese. Errors—Stanky, Minner. Runs batted in—Sturgeon, Waitkus, Rickert, McCullough (3), Lavagetto, Medwick, Reese, Reiser, Nicholson (4), Hermanski, Furillo. Two-base hits—Waitkus, Rickert, Stanky, Medwick, Lowrey, Edwards, McCullough. Three-base hit—Sturgeon. Home run—Nicholson. Sacrifices—Rickert, Borowy. Ostrowski. Double play—Jurges to Sturgeon to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 12. Bases on balls—Wyse, Chipman, 1; Minner, 1; Borowy, 4; Melton, 1. Hits—Wyse, 2 in 0; Chipman, 2 in 4⅓; Borowy, 6 in 4⅔; Lombardi, 4 in 0; Casey, 5 in 5; Minner, 4 in 1; Herring, 0 in 1; Melton, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Casey, Herring. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Minner.

Yanks Give Star to Dons

Boston, Sept. 16 (AP).—Owner Ted Collins of the Boston Yanks said tonight that he had recommended that Angelo Bertelli "join the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Conference at once."

Earlier today Collins had said that Bertelli, prevented by court order from playing pro football for any club other than the Dons would scout for the Yanks this season.

A spokesman for Collins explained that the owner of the Boston National Football League club had talked with Bertelli, Marine veteran and former Notre Dame ace, since announcing his assignment as a scout.

Bertelli, an ace forward passer, became known as the "Springfield Rifle" while quartermaster Notre Dame teams. The Dons, in applying for the court order which enjoined Bertelli from playing for the Yanks, contended that Bertelli, a native of Springfield, Mass., had signed a contract with the Dons and had accepted a bonus.

Collins' latest statement:

"Due to the fact that Angelo Bertelli has been restrained from playing professional football for the Boston Yanks for the season of 1946 and 1947 by a recent court ruling, I am going to yield to the judgment of the court and recommend that he join the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Conference.

"I have been advised by my attorney that I should appeal the decision but since Bertelli would be unable to compete during the continuance of the case, it would be denying him any opportunity to play football this year.

"I am very fond of Bertelli and have no desire to prevent him from realizing his ambition.

"That's why I am suggesting that he report to Los Angeles at once."

Bertelli was not available for comment. Members of his family said he "won't be home for severalhours."

Terry Mentioned In Deal for Reds

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (AP).—Although Powell Crosley, jr., insists he has no intention of selling controlling interest in the Cincinnati Reds, Sports Editor Nixson Denton of the Cincinnati Times-Star reported today a local million-dollar syndicate was preparing to make him an offer and should the deal go through "it is probable" Bill Terry, former manager of the New York Giants, would take over club management.

In his column, "Second Thought," Denton said:

"Terry has been in conference with members of the syndicate and has agreed, in event the deal is closed, to come to the Queen City and invest some of his own life savings, more or less hard earned, in the club. That is where the matter stands today, pending developments."

Hank on Spree With Ted's Bat

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, slugging Detroit Tiger first baseman, is out to overtake the American League's home run leader, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, with one of Williams' own bats.

Three weeks ago in Boston, Greenberg's teammate, Roger Cramer, came into possession of one of Williams' swat sticks and graciously presented it to Hank, who used it that day to belt his twenty-eighth homer

Using it ever since, Greenberg connected for his sixth home run is as many days yesterday and climbed within one of Williams' league-leading total of 38 four-baggers.

Pro Grid Star To Get 'Oscar'

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Hollywood comes to pro football. Or vice versa.

Now it gives "Oscars!"

When the Redskins meet the Chicago Bears Sunday in the Washington and Baltimore Variety Club's Second Annual Police Boys Club benefit game in Baltimore, the outstanding player will cop an "Oscar." For playing ability, not acting, that is.

This novel twist was conceived by Carter Barron, cochairman of the game committee, who will present the award in the name of the Variety Club to the player selected by sports writers as the individual star. It will be made a permanent and annual award.

The game, last preseason contest for both clubs before swinging into the regular league schedule September 29 will be garnished with half-time entertainment planned by the "Showmen's Club." It will include such stage, screen and radio "names," as Mary Small, singing star, and possibly Ole Olson and Danny Kaye.

The Redskins learned yesterday that Bill Young, veteran tackle, had joined the hospital brigade, increasing to four the number of Redskins who may be unable to play against the Bears. He supplements Halfback Wilbur Moore and Fullbacks Jack Jenkins and Frank Akin on the infirmary squad. Young hurt his foot against the Norfolk Shamrocks Sunday.

Special trains will operate between Union Station and Baltimore's Clifton Park Station at 11:45 a. m. Sunday, via B. & O. with bus service from the Baltimore station to the stadium. A special rate of $2.52 includes all transportation.

Bridges Released By Detroit Tigers

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP).—Tommy Bdirges, 39-year-old curve-ball specialist who has pitched 15 years in the American League, today was given his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers.

Bridges, who has won 194 games for the Tigers since coming up from Evansville of the Three-Eye League in 1930, never has played with any other big league club.

He was the hero of the 1935 World Series, beating the Chicago Cubs in the deciding game, and led the league in strikeouts in 1935 and 1936.

Bridges, whose best season—1936—produced 23 victories originally signed with the Tigers as a coach for 1946 but elected to remain on the active list and give up the coaching post. He has appeared in nine games this season, winning one and losing one.

Mariner Coach Reinhart Bedridden After Loss

Kings Points, N. Y., Sept. 16 lb. The U. S. Merchant Marine Academy's football team came through its 40 to 6 loss to Villanova without injury but Coach Bill Reinhart will be in bed until Wednesday at least.

Reinhart is suffering from Erysipelas of the right ear. The team will be prepare dfor its Saturday encounter with Lehigh here by Assistant coach Ray Stoviak and Gus Zarnas.

Millner, Ball To Coach Terps

Wayne Millner and Herman Ball, Redskin end and scout, respectively, will assist in coaching the University of Maryland gridders this fall, it was learned. Both were on hand for the Terps' drills yesterday.

Also, Sammy Baugh announced he would help at College Park when his duties as Redskin quarterback permit. Millner and Ball assisted the coaching at Maryland during the spring practice.

Meanwhile, Jimmy O'Keefe, former Gonzaga High School star, reported as a candidate for tackle yesterday. O'Keefe tips the scales at 260 pounds, is 21 years old and stands 6 feet, 1¾ inches. He served as a technical sergeant with the Army in the South Pacific for two years.

40,000 to Watch Louis-Tami

New York, Sept. 16 (INS)—A booming, day-long rush of ticket-buying caused Promoter Mike Jacobs to predict tonight a crowd of 40,000 and receipts of at least $300,000 for the Joe Louis-Tami Mauriello heavyweight title fight in Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

The late surge to the ticket wickets was not confined to New York, but included an avalanche of mail orders from many points.

Despite a seeming trend toward enthusiasm for the match the revised odds remained at around 10 to 1 on Louis. Most predictions run to the general effect that it will be short and painless with Mauriello on the receiving end from the outset.

White House Denies Ordering Academies' 'Escapees' Drafted

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said today there is "absolutely nothing" to a published report that President Truman has ordered the induction of football stars who have left West Point and Annapolis.

A copyrighted story in the Memphis Commercial Appeal said that Mr. Truman had become irked at the many departures from the academies, and had ordered his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry N. Vaughn, to do somethihg about it.

"This 'something' is reported to be a series of phone calls to the selective service officials of states which are harboring 'escapees'—phone calls suggesting that draft boards immediately induct football stars who have left West Point and Annapolis to play a tthe old home schools," the paper said.

Plays who have left the academies to play at other schools include Thomas (Shorty) McWilliams, from West Point to Mississippi State, and Clyde Scott of Arkansas and Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, from Annapolis.

'Muddy' Ruel Says He May Be Next Pilot of St. Louis Browns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Post-Dispatch reported that Herold (Muddy) Ruel, assistant to Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, said at his office in Cincinnati today that he might be named manager of the St. Louis Browns, and that officials of the club refused to confirm or deny the report.

"There is a slight possibility that I will manage the Browns," the newspaper quoted Ruel. "I have not told anyone that I will take the job."

William O. DeWitt, vice president and general manager of the Browns, said "I haven't a thing to say" about the report, but added: "I can say that I have always regarded Muddy as one of the best baseball men in the country."

Richard Muckerman, president of the Browns, was quoted as saying in Chicago that he did not care to make a commitment on the report.

"I've got three, four—yes, even 10 fine men under consideration for the job," Muckerman said.

Scocca, Local Jockey, Boots Home 3 Winners at Marlbor

Virginia Roundup

RICHMOND, VA.—The Old Dominion gets its first taste of college football, 1946 style, next Friday and Saturday when three of Virginia's "Big Six" teams and three of the smaller schools dive into action.

Here is the state grid menu for the week:

Friday night—Guilford at Newport News Apprentice School.

Saturday afternoon—Catawba at Virginia Military Institute; Fort McClellan, Ala., at William and Mary; Milligan vs. Emory and Henry at Bristol.

Saurday night—Randolph-Macon at University of Richmond.

It appears that that Catawba-VMI tussle down at Lexington out to be the best offering. The Keydets, coached by Allison (Pooly) Hubert, have bowed to Catawba two successive years, and they don't want this year to be the third.

The University of Virginia, which doesn't see game action until September 28 against Hampden-Sydney, is having a hot scrap for places in its starting backfield. The Cavaliers have so many good backfield stars the situation has turned out to be a puzzle for Head Coach Art Guepe.

The Virginia Tech Gobblers put on a full dress scrimmage at Blacksburg, and Head Coach Jimmy Kitts said afterwards he was not satisfied with the way his team was shaping up despite the fact nine touchdowns were scored.

Kitts, however, did say that the Gobblers would have two teams ready to go against North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., September 28.

Washington and Lee, the State's sixth "Big Six" college, doesn't open its season until October 5.

Leesburg, Va.—Sterling M. Harrison has been elected president of the Loudoun Hunt Club which has been inactive for the last years because of the war. Other officers named include Miss Anna Hedrick, of Arlington, vice president, and Miss Mary Rust, secretary-treasurer.

Newport News, Va.—Hermitage Country Club of Richmond defeated the James River Country Club 90½ to 17½ in a team play golf match here yesterday.

Ellerson, Va.—Billy Thomas of Richmond piloted Mrs. Carl Beckman's Ramos to the Hunter Championship of the Mayfield Farm Horse Show. Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure's Black Panther was second.

South Hill, Va.—The Virginia Fox Hunters' Association will hold its twenty-fourth annual field trials on the E. W. Gordon plantation near Baskerville October 21 through October 26.

Team Needs Players

Plaza A. C. unlimited football team needs players. Any prospect wishing a tryout is asked to call Manager Bill Murphy at Franklin 8300, Extension 31, after 5:30 p. m. daily.

Wins Feature Race Aboard Spanish Uhl

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 16.—Danny Scocca, Washington boy, who learned the fundamentals of the saddle from Sonny Workman, stole the riding show here today with three winners.

Scocca, who "as a youngster," sneaked away from his violin lessons to gallop horses at the old Benning track, included in his successes the featured Cambridge Purse. In this 6½-furlong event he had the mount on Morris Prickett's Spanish Uhl and booted the 5-year-old to a nose victory over Miss K. A. Slaughters' Boy Larkmead. Norman Corbin's Fleetest, the Washington-owned favorite, finished third in the field of six.

Spanish Uhl Takes Fifth

Spanish Uhl, a recent Maryland arrival after campaigning in New England, made it 5 wins in 15 tries this year and returned a $9.70 mutuel to his scattered backers while stepping the distance in 1:24 2-5, fast time for this oval.

Boy Larkmead set the early pace, followed by Fleetest and Spanish Uhl. On the backstretch, Scocca began his move and Spanish Uhl disposed of Fleetest and then set sail for Boy Larkmead. It was not until the last jump that Scocca got the gelding up for the camera nod.

Scocca was looking good in pictures today for he came right back in the seventh race to score with H. M. Warren's Masterdom and again it was his whipping, driving finish that brought a photo decision. Mrs. James Tucker's Time Play was second with Mrs. J. P. Iselin's Blitzette third in another field of six. Masterdom paid a healthy $18.40.

Wins Fourth Race Easily

The Capital City boy's first winner came in the fourth race. He made a front-running affair of this aboard Mrs. Robert Clemson's Maryland Morn. This 8-year-old daughter of Mud just refused to be caught and led A. M. Hine's Miss Economy and E. A. Nicodemus' Mayfern to the wire. Maryland Morn returned $8.

The daily double paid $78.50. Mrs. C. W. Williams' Rose of Dawn won the first race at $11.80 and Mrs. H. T. Downs' Sun Chevie took the second at $9.50.

A crowd of 8000 saw the day's action. Everything was quiet on the doping front.

Polynesian Equals World Race Mark

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—Polynesian, owned by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, winner of the 1945 Preakness equalled the world's record of 1:09 1-5 for six furlongs today when he won the Pageant Handicap, opening day feature of the 18-day fall race meeting at the seashore track. Polynesian earned $8675 and paid $2.90.

Eddie Arcaro, recognized by many as the country's No. 1 jockey, got the fast ride on Polynesian that tied the mark made by Clang at the Coney Island track near Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 12, 1935. Today Polynesian, a 4-year-old, carried 126 pounds. Clang was a 3-year-old when he made his mark and he carried 110 pounds.

Narragansett

1—¾: $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Eternal Jean		116							
Morenita		116							
Ghost Bound		114							
Chipper Sally		116							
Casa Libre		116							
Arthoe		116							
Pranabe		111							
Tucky Tiger		111							

Poker Face 116; Minor Prophet 109; Ann Up 114; Blanca 116; Any How 119; Fort Orford 119; Numeral 111; Gallant Reward 116

2—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Treasure Bound		105							
Rosedraker		115							
Tiger Miss		112							
Valdina Greedy		107							
Fancy Frills		105							
Pen Oaks		113							
Edad		107							
Two Down		108							

Over Ice 108; Tryope 109; Quiet Miss 113; Bright Ars 115; Celtics 113; Over Ice 108; Palter Gal 113; Tom Bean 119

3—1 1-16: $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Brevrunne		112							
Cadmus		114							
Alcinous		111							
Ruby Isles		108							
Peggy Silver		108							
Creegan		111							
Brocade		108							
Tiresome		110							

Splinter 108; Josie's Pal 113; Mokup 116; Bodart 111; Cruiser 119; Waller 111; Riotous Rebel 111; Hemday 108

4—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Furlough Fling		114							
Port Said		112							
Hyp Hi		111							
Sunday Knight		112							
Sunshack		109							
Zaca Bill		111							
Harpstrings		106							
Windhover		112							

Betty Glover 114; Joy Willow 111; La Patica 106; Liberty Nana 109; My West 112; Sahla Honda 107; Salkik Glow 111; Mt. Airy 111

5—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ellen Mist		104							
Tawapai		112							
Super Poot		117							
Darby Dingbat		117							
Lost Gold		112							
Copywright		112							

Night Bomber 114; Adviser 112; Agate 112; Weatherite 109; In Vogue 114

6—1 1-16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gabe Paul		119							
Linwood Jim		119							
Adonis		119							
Westminster		110							
Adelphia		110							
Incoming		119							
Innate		110							

Fox Master 114; Boston Man 110; Sweep Gold 110; Winsome Lad 116; Land Cruiser 110; Hill Sun 114

7—1 3-16: $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Briarcliff		114							
Turntable		113							

Midnight Ride 103; Marquest 117

8—1 1-16: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hero Mine		111							
Discouraged		108							
Tragic Ending		114							
Over		116							
Gunflash		108							
Hidden Ace		116							
Solid Sender		113							
Air Beauty		110							

Annac 111; I Conquer 116; Chain Miss 108; Aircraft 106; Son of Heels 116; Glenwood Boy 116; Betty's Bobby 114

1—¾: $2,400; 3-year-old; claiming.

Dark Mischief, 113 (Licausi)								16.00	6.00	3.60
Last Frontier, 117 (Clagett)									3.40	2.40
Flying Legion, 115 (Snyder)										3.00

Sickle Dark, Battle O' Wits, Linwood Jack, Night Wind, Brodear, Agronomist, Mountaloon, Boongaard, Toss Up.

2—1 1-16: $2,400; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Barbara's Girl, 111 (Rogers)								18.40	9.40	7.00
Dairy Lady, 109 (Collins)									7.40	6.00
Nanny Bodie, 109 (Garner)										16.20

Easy Blend, Bright Legion, Hadaticks, Haven Q, Lord Cutts, War Boy, Singing Bid, Detach.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$123.80

3—¾: $2,500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Counter Gal, 106 (Rogers)								6.80	5.20	4.20
Dispelled, 109 (Miller)									17.60	10.40
Mad Mona, 111 (Hartley)										22.00

Marducus, Wait For Me, Samba Siren, Do It Easy, Cut Sugar, Ipp, MacFetchit, Good Genii, Canvas Back.

4—¾: $2,500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Zaxaman, 108 (Bane)								17.40	6.20	4.00
Noonday Sun, 112 (Frati)									4.80	3.60

Miss Mona, 104 (Baird)

Sovereign, Man Runway, Menace, Chance Lord, Mack's Miss, J. J. Lynch.

5—¾: $3,000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tiger's Gift, 109 (Watson)								24.40	10.40	5.80
Pilori, 111 (Gruber)									29.00	14.40

Jeanne Belle, 111 (Turnbull) 5.00

Yankee Dollar, Ethel May B., Annhopscotch, Evening Story, Romantical, Red Corona, Snowfall, M. Forty Eight, Wise Brunette.

6—¾: $2,500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Brenchley Lodge, 118 (Robert's)								7.40	4.20	3.60
Sky-Charlie, 119 (Mansfield)									3.80	3.20
Eternity, 115 (Bill)										4.80

Freddie's Pal, Court Ace, Swimmin Hole, Bill Corum, Kenny Dee, Dahee Team.

Orak Lodge, Stable entry.

7—1 1-16: $3,000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Y Gun, 113 (Turnbull)								16.40	10.00	6.40
Old Union, 115 (Pratt)									13.20	7.40

Misfiring, 109 (Bureau) 5.00

Blenwed, Knar of Audley, Blue Wise, Airy Goer, Listen Tiger.

8—1 1-16: $2,000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Wire Quest, 114 (Miller)								11.40	6.20	4.20
Bayern, 114 (Licausi)									7.60	5.20
Pirate's Own, 111 (Bauer)										4.50

Another Pal, Rumbled, Hedrem, Patriotism, Transvaal II.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Marlboro Racing Chart

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:01. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams' ch. f. (4) by Cravat—Fleeting Dawn. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSE OF DAWN	(Tammaro)	117½	1	1	2h	21	1h	1h	$4.90
FIRST SHOWING	(Walters)	117	8	4	4h	4h	4h	2nk	4.60
WACKY WORLD	(Lang)	103½	2	6	3h	3h	2h	3hd	9.75
AIR SIGNAL	(O'Brien)	107	4	3	5h	5h	5h	4h	4.40
WAYUMA	(Martinez)	115	3	2	1½	1½	2½	5h	2.10
DANCING CLOUD	(Lusby)	110	7	7	7h	6½	7h	6h	7.65
PSYCHIC LADY	(Rodriguez)	112	7	5	6½	7h	6½	7h	38.40
LUCKY PENNY	(Dunyon)	105	6	8	8	8	8	8	25.50

ROSE OF DAWN, $11.80, $6.10, $4.30; FIRST SHOWING, $5.50, $3.70; WACKY WORLD, $5.50.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3 and 4 year olds; allowances; maidens. Start good. Off at 2:35. Winner, Mrs. H. T. Down's ch. f. (3) by Heliopolis—Sun Cheviot. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN CHEVIE	(Bane)	113	7	6	5h	4h	3½	1h	$3.75
LITTLE JAYBO	(Smith)	119	7	3	3h	3h	2½	2h	2.95
ALLS OVER	(Lang)	108½	4	2	2½	2h	4h	3½	10.90
ANNS LADDIE	(Martinez)	110	6	1	1½	1h	1½	4h	46.10
FLYING MOON	(Lusby)	114	1	4	4h	5½	5h	5½	6.60
LITTLE PEANUTS	(Mills)	116½	3	5	6	6	6	6	25.50
ODD DUNLIN	(Scocca)	111	5	7					7.20

†Refused.

SUN CHEVIE, $9.50, $3.60, $2.80; LITTLE JAYBO, $3.80, $2.40; ALLS OVER, $4.20.

Daily Double—ROSE OF DAWN and SUN CHEVIE Paid $78.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:12. Winner, J. H. Whiteley's ch. g. (7) by Milkman—Timely. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRADEA	(Rodriguez)	115	2	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	$9.10
DAWNDALE	(Palumbo)	115	4	4	6h	5½	4h	2nk	7.25
CASTOUT	(Martinez)	115	3	3	2½	2h	2½	3½	1.15
BEE LAREMEAD	(Scocca)	112	1	1	3h	3½	3½	4h	24.30
BATTLETOWN	(Leggett)	116	7	6	5h	6h	5h	5½	2.85
QUEEN ADVICE	(Runyon)	110	6	5	4½	4h	6h	6h	7.10
STAR DIPPER	(O'Brien)	110	5	7	7	7	7	7	76.10

GRADEA, $20.20, $8.30, $4.50; DAWNDALE, $8.10, $3.70; CASTOUT, $2.70.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:41. Winner, Mrs. R. Clemson's br. g. (6) by Mud—Forest Fairy. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARYLAND MORN	(Scocca)	115	3	2	1h½	1½	1h	1½	$3.30
MISS ECONOMY	(Dunbar)	110	2	1	2nk	2h	2h	2h	24.05
MAYFERN	(Palumbo)	115	7	4	4h	3h	3h	3hd	4.00
SATELLITE	(Grant)	116	8	6	3hd	4h	4h	4½	3.35
TIMELY MISS	(Martinez)	110½	1	8	7h	6½	5½	5h	66.55
SNOWGO	(Runyon)	107	4	5	6h	7h	6½	6h	2.30
WAR COMMANDER	(Lang)	116	5	7	8	8	7h	7h	16.00
OUTLET	(Walters)	111	6	3	5h	5h	8	8	23.40

MARYLAND MORN, $8.60, $4.70, $3.00; MISS ECONOMY, $11.20, $6.00; MAYFERN, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:08. Winner, Mrs. E. F. White's b. g. (6) by Grand Time—Thekla. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLD HARRY	(Grant)	115	6	2	1½	1½	1h	1h	$3.20
EXPLOIT	(Leggett)	116	8	3	2h	2h	2h	2h	3.00
PETE'S GOLD	(Tammaro)	114	4	7	4½	4½	4hd	3nk	4.65
OUR SENSATION	(Dunbar)	110	7	6	5h	5h	5h	4h	3.10
MISS NEPTUNE	(Sarno)	117	1	4	3h	3h	3h	5h	37.95
PSYCHIC LADY	(Rodriguez)	109½	2	5	1h	2h	1h	6h	11.70
LADY MARINE	(Martinez)	110½	3	1	8	7h	7h	7h	75.40
MIDMIGHT	(Runyon)	118	5	8	7½	8	8	8	10.00

OLD HARRY, $3.40, $2.50, $2.20; EXPLOIT, $3.90, $2.80; PETE'S GOLD, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:37. Winner, M. Prickett's ch. h. (5) by Spanish Play—Lillian Uhl. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPANISH UHL	(Scocca)	113	6	5	3½	2h	2½	1nk	$2.85
BOY LARKMEAD	(Tammaro)	117½	3	1	1h	1h	1½	2h	10.85
FLEETEST	(Palumbo)	115	5	3	2h	3h	3h	3h	4.05
COMEDY PLAYER	(Runyon)	117	8	6	6	6	6	4h	14.40
SUN TAROT	(Grant)	110	2	2	5h	5h	5h	5h	30.45
SAROS	(O'Brien)	104	1	8	4h	4½	4h	6	16.00

SPANISH UHL, $9.70, $5.10, $2.70; BOY LARKMEAD, $7.00, $2.70; FLEETEST, $2.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:05½. Winner, H. M. Warren's b. g. (4) by Knave High—Massey. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MASTERDOM	(Scocca)	113	3	2	2h	2h	2h	2½	1nk	$8.20
TIME PLAY	(O'Brien)	116	1	3	3h	3h	3h	1h	2h	1.50
BLITZETTE	(Rodriguez)	110	4	4	4h	4h	4h	3hd	3h	1.80
HONOURED	(Grant)	109	6	3	2h	2h	2h	4h	4h	5.70
UNCLE DUTCHIE	(Lusby)	116	1	1	3h	4h	5h	5h	5h	24.35
SPECIALIST	(Walters)	117	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	11.50

MASTERDOM, $18.40, $4.90, $2.50; TIME PLAY, $3.80, $2.40; BLITZETTE, $2.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:36½. Winner, E. P. Minor's br. h. (8) by Bostonian—Jane Williamson. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG JACK	(Dunbar)	117	3	6	6½	7h	7h	3h	1½	$7.60
YOUNG AND GAY	(Kirkpatrick)	111	2	2	1½	1h	1h	1½	2nk	12.20
FLYING JOHN	(Rodrigues)	114	7	3	2h	2h	2h	2h	3h	13.10
ALIMONY KID	(Jumbo)	109	6	1	3h	4h	4h	4h	4h	8.10
ENTERPRISING	(Sarno)	117	5	7	8	8	7h	7h	5½	8.90
SIR MIDAS	(Tammaro)	117	1	5	5h	6h	6h	6h	6h	7.55
HIGH ALTO	(Dunbar)	114	4	4	4h	3hd	5h	5½	7h	90.55
SCOTTL'S OWN	(Runyon)	112	8	8	7h	7h	8	8	8	2.15

BIG JACK, $6.30, $4.30, $3.30; YOUNG AND GAY, $6.50, $4.30; FLYING JOHN, $5.80.

Tars Will 'Ask, Give' No Ouart

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16 (AP)—Capt. Tom Hamilton showed off his 1946 Navy football squad today, and despite the uncertainties ahead said the Middies would "ask no quarter, give no quarter—and that goes double for Army."

Hamilton said his team was in better condition at this stage than when he was here as coach in 1934-35-36 because of its recent training camp at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Navy emerged with a minimum of bruises and bumps from a two-day scrimmage session with the University of West Virginia Mountaineers last week.

The workout gave Navy's 58-man varsity squad plenty of opportunity to show its preliminary stuff, and from it Hamilton got a good line on a possible first string for the opening here against Villanova here September 28.

Navy's probable starting lineup contains the names of only three who started against Army last fall. They are, Center Dick Scott, Left GuardJim Carrington and Right Halfback Joe Bartos.

Right end and captain, Leon Bramlett, who also started against the Cadets, had a knee operation and will not be available until mid-season.

Armored Car Delivers Tickets

Miami, Fla., Sept. 16 (AP)—An armored car will deliver 38,000 Orange Bowl tickets tomorrow to the committee in charge of the New Year's Day game.

All of them have been spoken for almost three times over.

Hoping to sooth that portion of the 81,000 fans who have requested tickets and won't get them, the Orange Bowl Committee has arranged for a pretty girl to accept the pasteboards. In theory, her smile will placate the disappointed ones. The money value of the tickets is approximtaely $175,000.

Post Consensus

AT HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Petrified, Donna Sue, Tree Tot.
2—Knight Cappy, Oilder, Devil's Frolic.
3—Sweep Flag, Foxstep, Haditeasy.
4—Free Speech, Cherry Trifle, Hemboss.
5—EVIDENT, Bab's Ddamion, Song Sparrow.
6—Rush Act, Full Cry, John Q. Public.
7—Milkymoon, Bachelor Boy, Task Force.
8—Real Sweet, Sugar Lump, Set In.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Miss Prompt, Doon Well, Hypnotizer.
2—Maintaining, Regained, Ze-Be.
3—Bingo, Vera Connelly, Fall Guy.
4—Eire, Hedgethorn, Artillerist.
5—UPPER LEVEL, Ariel Song, Quelle Belle.
6—Two-O-Four, Threeply, Our Boy.
7—Foreign Agent, Gypster, Cold Sober.
8—Gremlin, Lucy S., Rare.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Lucky Tiger, Morenita, Port Oxford.
2—Over Ice, Two Down, Tiger Miss.
3—Waller, Josie's Pal, Brevrome.
4—My Willow, Sunshade, Sunday Knight.
5—Darby Dingbat, Weatherite, In Vogue.
6—Westminster, Fox Master, Hill Sun.
7—BRIARCLIFF, Marquest, Turntable.
8—Over, Hero Mine, Air Beauty.

Marlboro

1—5½: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Andy Alex		118							
Nobby Boy		113							
Victory Star		110							
Old Jordan		113							
Shirley V.		110							

Dinner Bell 118; Nancy's Hero 113; Bob Did 113; Joyfest 110

2—5½: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Maheser		113							
Bombs Away		113							
Joe Smokey		113							
Dust Can		115							
Time Her		115							

Jib-Bow 110; Teheran 110; Black Bass 110; Water Level 108

3—5½: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

John's Buddy		110							
Decisive		113							
Aiken		115							
Electric		110							

Rough Amos 118; Indian Sun 110; Two Plus 105; Boston Beau 113

4—5½: $1000; 3-year-olds.

Gem d'Esprit		114							
Alarosa		101							
†Playfoot		109							
Briar Brocon		114							
Royal Sarada		109							

†Miss Vagabond 106; Clam Chowder 106; †Paluxent Belle 111; †Sandals Fleet 115

†Grassy Meads Stable and Mrs. S. M. Pisterio entry.

H. L. Hall, Jr., and R. P. Bond entry.

5—5½: $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Thirtel		111							
Arch McDonald		111							
Hughug		103							
Granju		103							

Lord Loudoun 114; Victorious Dot 106; Great Horde 109; Roman Boy 109

6—5½: $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Smart Play		108							
Gallant		109							
Dares		108							
Elonhead		109							

Busy Moose 106; Chance Oak 109; Dragon Bay 104; Idle Gossip 116

7—1 1-16: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Inmate		110							
Gay Peggy		112							
Pontchartrain		104							
Playante		109							

Mabelew 112; Hazel W. 113; Quent Reynolds 113

8—1 1-16: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Brave		117							
Gerald's Folly		109							
Wintime		109							
White Sea		114							

Bir Mowler 117; Candle Ends 117; Royal View 112; Bastinado 117

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Morenita, Any How, Aces Up.
2—Collins, Top Hose, Tyrone.
3—Brevrome, Josie's Pal, Riotous Rebel.
4—PORT SAID, Mt. Airy, My West.
5—Weatherite, Darby Dingbat, Adviser.
6—Incomings, Adonis, Boston Man.
7—Turntable, Marquest, Briarcliff.
8—Hidden Ace, Betty's Bobby, Air Beauty.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Atlantic City

1—¾: $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Riar Black		120	Prescience		112
Hypnotizer		120	Picolas		117
†Doon Well		117	Dancing Daily		117
†Audacity		117	Northern Trust		115
Miss Viking		117	Miss Prompt		117
Baby Moose		117	†Pyrrha		117
Helnor Royce		117	†Hush-Hush		117
In Time		115	Count Burgoo		120

†Mrs. J. V. Stewart-H. C. McOshee entry.
†H. L. Straus-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

2—¾: $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Speedy Quest		115	Maintaining		112
Roses Are Red		112	Larry Dooley		109
Post Time		115	Kankeekee		120
Pat's Anne		112	Gown Model		112
Ze Be		115	Louzey		115
Over the Hill		114	Play Neddie		115
Golly's Bridge		112	Macedonia		109
Regained		115			

3—¾: $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Tall Guy		113	Desert Isle		118
Vera Connelly		113	Knight's Hurry		108
Sweeping Betty		108	Wheel Player		113
Lady Pam		113	Bingo		119
†Glib Lady		110			

†H. S. Horkheimer-Mrs. C. A. Carlino entry.

4—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pelops		111	Artillerist		119
Eire		111	Run Lady		108
Henry Knight		107	Hedgethorn		119

5—¾: $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Rose Hairan		108	Ariel Song		112
Upper Level		122	Bullpertn		113
Epinasa		116	Her Highness		107
Quelle Belle		110	Dakara		110

6—1½: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

The Demander		113	War Peak		113
Threeply		114	Proud Pappy		107
Radio Square		116	Our Boy		113
Two O' Four		118	Redheub Kay		110
Winged Heels		118	Court Blenheim		113
Bully Gusher		116	†Piquant		109
†Pennant Way		118	Firebrook		118
Garand		114	Felt Hat		113

†T. B. Edge-J. Boines entry.

7—1 1-16: $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Dove Shoot		112	Foreign Agent		118
Blue Pom		118	Cold Sober		110
Signals Bleke		118	Gymster		115

8—1 1-16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Molasses Bill		111	Flint Maid		113
Silk		113	Nikoh's Pal		116
Junior Easton		116	Brother Dear		111
Tell Me More		119	Pasean		108
Mercy Angel		113	Gin and It		116
Lanceron		113	Genial Sam S.		116
†Gremlin		116	Roscoe E.		116

†Colgate Farm-Mayfair Stable entry.

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—Doon Well, Hush-Hush, Audacity.
2—Kanke

Mary Haworth's Mail

Couple Work Hard for 23 Years, to Give Two Children a Better Break Than They Had; Now Mother Complains That Daughter Is Selfish

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married for 23 years and now, in our early forties, we have a daughter almost 22 and a son nearing 20, who will be out of the service soon.

Our foreign-born, old-country parents brought us up the hard way and we have worked hard all our married life wanting our children to have a better break than we had,—but somewhere we've made a mistake, with our daughter, at least.

When Janet graduated from high school, I urged her to enter nurses' training, but she flatly refused. Also, she rejected with tearful protests the idea of business college and secretarial training. Her heart was set on a college course, to qualify for high school teaching. This meant I would have to get a part-time job to meet the costs,—which I did.

She enrolled in a large university within commuting distance; but soon decided the daily trip back and forth was too strenuous and took up too much time that could be better devoted to study. So she moved into a girls' dormitory and her expenses piled up until I was almost frantic. To make more money I turned to war work—where, by taking undesirable hours, I could earn the largest salary.

Mother Rages; Daughter Sulks

THEN my son entered the service and Janet, without consulting me, switched from liberal arts to commercial training at the university. When she graduated in June of this year, she was making plans to enter one of the large hospitals to get a degree in nursing. At this point I put my foot down for the first time. I told her she must go to work and furthermore pay us $10 weekly board.

Our son will be home shortly and he plans to enter college next spring and study the year round, to make up for lost time. He will receive some Government aid but he will also need help from us to complete the long grind he has in mind. Janet feels she should be allowed to keep her entire salary and "save" to enter nurses' training. Sometimes I feel so hurt by her attitude that I cry, and other times I am so enraged at her selfishness that I feel tempted to violence.

I might mention that she did very good school work and earned most of the money for her clothes during summer vacations,—but she has never helped with housework, cannot sew and is not handy generally. Now she is so sulky with disappointment that she doesn't bid me goodby whe leaving for work. Is there anything you can suggest to make this situation easier to bear? Where have I made my mistake? E. K.

Each Influenced By Her Rearing

DEAR E. K.: Your big mistake with Janet has been (1) in laboring to give her an unburdened youth,—quite the reverse of what you had—while (2) at the same time unconsciously assuming that her appreciation would grow in proportion to your sacrifices.

The very difference between her rearing and yours makes it impossible for her to evaluate her performance, as versus yours, through your eyes. You've always had a hard life, which explains why you burn with indignation at her "selfish" expectations,—as they seem to you.

She's had an easy life by comparison. Until recently, you'd always encouraged her to take for granted parents aid and indulgent endorsement of her blueprints for the future. Doubtless also your efforts to give her the most advantageous rearing possible have brought her into contact with youngsters whose parents give them even more,—perhaps a great deal more,—as a matter of course.

Mother Isn't Keeping Faith

HENCE from her viewpoint, based on the whole of her experience,—she feels she has righteous cause for grievance since you put your foot down. The sullen mutual indignation reflects a conflict in ideologies—early ingrained on both sides,—concerning what parents owe children and vice versa. And if you are sore distrait, so is Janet.

It seems she has been floundering badly ever since she entered college,—possibly due to buried anxiety at crossing you in regard to choice of special training, or maybe because you made her feel that this type of schooling was out of her class. Possibly also you assumed a martyred air in taking a job to finance her choice, and maybe her decision to live in the girls' dormitory was an attempt to escape the pall of your implied reproach.

In any event, it seems to me that your recent demand for stiff weekly board amounts to expressing impatience vindictively. I feel the time has come for Janet to finance any additional schooling she wants. But I also feel you'd be breaking faith with your original resolution to give both children an unhampered start in life, if you dipped into her self-help earnings to nourish her brother's ambitions. My advice is: Correct that mistake. And try, you and Janet, to take more sympathetic account of each other's inescapably different viewpoints. M. H.

Susie Q.

"I know there isn't a no-parking sign . . . this is for littering the street with junk!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can a tiled shower bath successfully be cleaned to take away the dull, soapy look? How can plastic shower curtains be cleaned after they become cloudy and dusty looking? L. R.

To get a gloss on tile after it's washed, cover with a thin paste of laundry starch. Let it dry, then polish with a dry cloth.

Plastic shower curtains can be washed in mild soap and warm water. Rinse in clear, lukewarm water, and press while damp with a warm iron.

Please suggest a way to clean copper and to keep it bright as long as possible. V. J. B.

Apply a good quality metal polish with a soft cloth. Use a soft brush on embossed or carved designs. Let polish dry and rub with a soft cloth to a deep luster.

Copper tarnishes rapidly unless a protective coat of clear laquer is applied. To do this, first remove all tarnish, rinse in hot water and dry thoroughly. Then apply denatured alcohol to the entire surface and let dry. Apply water-white transparent metal laquer with paint brush or spray. When the lacquer finish dulls, remove it with alcohol and apply a fresh coat.

Can you tell me how to remove grease from a book cover? M. B. V.

Grease stains on books are almost impossible to remove since the grease soaks into the fibers of the cover. Try this: Sprinkle French chalk on the stains and leave it for several hours. Brush off the chalk when the grease soaks through. Then wipe the book with a soft cloth.

Please tell me how to remove black marks caused from shoes and a tar mark on a varnished wood floor. P. L.

Such marks can be removed by rubbing with a cloth dipped in kerosene, benzine, gasoline or cleaning fluid. All of these will remove wax, so you'll need to rewax the spot.

Can you recommend a way to clean a small velvet hat? Also, can anything be done to shrink the seat in wool crepe skirts? R. D. S.

Brush the hat to remove all dust. If hat is stained or dirty-looking, sponge it lightly with carbon tetrachloride. Steam it to refresh the velvet. Suspend it over a steam-tea kettle for a while and then let it remain until thoroughly dry. Do not touch it while wet.

Your dry cleaner can do much to pull garments back into shape, but you can't do more than careful steam pressing at home.

We are moving soon and I'd like to know the proper way to clean cedar-lined closets. Would a commercial soap cleaner be injurious to the wood? M. B. A.

A soap cleaner that contains washing soda, ammonia or similar cleaning agents may darken the wood. Look on the label to see whether your cleaner contains any of these. The safest method would be to use warm water and mild soapsuds. Rinse with a cloth wrung out of clear warm water. Do not use much water. Stubborn stains can be scrubbed away with a brush and scouring powder.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Who's Black Market?

By Malvina Lindsay

THE MEAT "FAMINE" is on, and we're going back to chicken and baloney—when we can get them. It begins to look as if we might not eat this year the 154 pounds of meat apiece we were promised by agricultural economists. Why we may not even top our record of last year's 135 pounds!

We may have to go back to those skimpy days before the war when we only ate around 125 pounds on the average—statistically. Of course, though, it wasn't as bad then as it sounds. People in the lower income brackets couldn't buy the better meats, so there was plenty of good steak for those of us who could afford it.

All the meat's gone into the black market, everyone says, and what can we do about it? Nothing but sit back and hope the OPA's big army of enforcement agents will round up all those wicked black marketeers.

We vision these agents charging into secluded warehouses where beef quarters are piled high. We see them rounding up gangs of hard-looking men and suave, bloated higher-ups who cache steaks to sell to butchers and restaurant men whose carriage trade demands the best, and is willing to pay for it.

Or more likely, we see them piddling around accomplishing nothing. After all, what's the use to try to do anything about the black market? Human nature can't be changed by law. People haven't any honor when it comes to their stomachs. Yes, the black market has us Americans licked.

WHICH black market? Oh, the big mysterious black market away off somewhere. The one run by the big grafters, crooks and racketeers.

Not of course, the black market in the little grocery a few blocks away that some enterprising neighbor has discovered—the one that has more meat than the other stores, at least more in the refrigerator.

The prices? Why—er, they're the same as anywhere else—we suppose. We haven't paid much attention to them. Anyway, aren't ceilings back on meat everywhere?

Not, of course, the black markets in any of the places where we do our buying. The men are all so very nice at all of them. They look after their good customers.

What do you mean—do they have the prices, grades and cuts designated on all the beef in their show cases? Oh—is that the law? We—ell, we really don't remember looking for that. We just ask the butcher how much we owe him.

THE list of new ceiling prices? Oh, it must be in the store—at least we're sure the old list is, and we suppose it's been replaced. We just never read it. It's always in such fine print, and either too high or too low. And then it's so much trouble and we're always in a hurry.

Watch the weighing? Ye-es, in a way, but we don't like to appear too snoopy. Cranky customers always have a hard time getting anything. Anyway, if we're charged a few cents more, what does it matter? Even if the dealer does sell just a little above ceiling, it won't make the meat as high as it was.

And doesn't OPA have people out watching all the one million meat counters of the country? What are those 2500 agents getting paid for? Besides, we understand a lot of citizens have volunteered to check prices. Won't they take care of everything?

Accomplices in the black market? No, we've never run on to any. All our friends and neighbors are the soul of honor. Just like ourselves. They wouldn't have anythink to do with the black market.

It's really a national disgrace that the American people tolerate the black market. But what puzzles us is—who are all those people that patronize it?

Child's Caper-Cutting Indicates He Feels Unsure of Affection

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every parent has been annoyed by the exhibitionist behavior of her offspring. She has visitors and wants to talk, but her children refuse to get out of the public eye. They caper in front of the guests, acting silly, turning handsprings, asking questions, making faces.

A mother goes to call and her child, instead of playing happily with the children, hangs onto her, won't be budged from her side and cries.

Mrs. M. McL. thought readers might be interested in how she handled successfully just such a case.

"My oldest boy is 3½," she writes, "and we have a baby. I was entertaining a friend and he became very annoying with his constand demand, 'Look at me, mummy. Look what I am doing.' Finally, I called him to me and put my arms around him and kissed him several times and said, 'Mummy loves you, darling. You don't need to turn somersaults. Mummy loves you very much.'

" 'Okay,' he said, and went away to play by himself!

"I don't mean to imply that the same thing never happened again; but I always handled it this way. I never let a day go by without telling him how much I love him. The result has been that he loves his baby brother, shows him every kindness and consideration and has developed no symptoms of jealousy."

How much nicer a way this is than for a parent to scold and rant at the child and ask the world at large what they would do with such a one! All that most children need, to be as good as any "unfinished" individual can be, is to feel secure in the affection of their parents. Even the most conscientious parents sometimes forget to confirm this fact.

Sister Attends Dorothy Herdt At Ceremony

Against a background of palms, white gladioli, pompons and white candles **Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Herdt**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Herdt, Arlington, Va., became the bride of **Charles Eskridge Moss**, son of Mrs. Charles J. Moss, Amissville, Va., September 10, at the Georgetown Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty officiated.

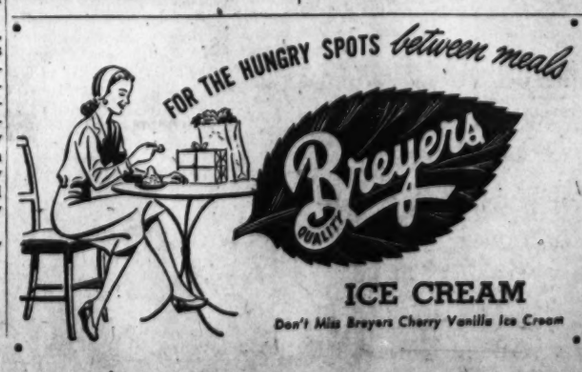
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white embroidered taffeta with sweetheart neck and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried white roses and bouvardia. Miss Betty Ann Herdt was her sister's maid of honor. She wore blue embroidered taffeta with matching headdress and carried pink rosebuds. William B. Combs was best man and Frank H. Lomax and Everette F. Lomax were ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Rabbi Berkowitz B'nai B'rith Argo Luncheon Speaker

A paid-up membership luncheon will start the fall season of B'nai B'rith Women's Argo today at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, director of the new Hillel Foundation at George Washington University, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Fred Simon, newcomer to Washington and a new member, will play the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Bisgyet, pianist. Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Albert Sterling are hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Nat H. Levy, president, will preside.

B'nai B'rith's clothing collection for overseas survivors, carried on throughout the summer, has resulted in shipment of several thousand pounds to European war victims under chairmanship of Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz. Contributions of warm and wearable garments for men, women and children may be made at 1135 Spring rd.



Pennsylvania Ave. and Vine

Drew Pearson Lands Tough Movie Role—He'll Play Himself

By Richard L. Coe

DREW PEARSON is going to make a picture. In it he'll play the part of a Washington columnist—named Drew Pearson.

"It's a minor part," he told us yesterday when we checked on some loose gossip we'd heard that he'd been having dealings with Producer Bryan Foy. "Ill be 'acting' myself, if you could call that acting."

Drew Pearson

Naturally, it will have a Washington background, so sometime within the next few months Drew will be hopping out to Hollywood for the properly authentic setting.

"It seems to be a pretty good story," Pearson told us. "It's about a GI who was a hero in the Pacific and comes to Washington as secretary to a Congressman. It develops that the Congressman is only using the lad as a front for some pretty crooked dealings. I know about it—at least the character I play named Drew Pearson knows about it—and I try to help the chap."

Spyros Skouras, the Greek lad who rose to become president of Twentieth Century-Fox, is sponsoring the idea, and as one who saw the stirring admiration Pearson's columns drew from all our fellow GIs overseas it strikes us as a smart move quite apart from the type-casting involved. A pack of our former associates would gladly pay Mr. Skouras a few coins to see the columnist in action.

All this, of course, was well cooked before that interesting hubbub last week's "The Magnificent Heel" raised about the bright idea of making a play or film on the role of our thought feeders. To be sure, this won't be the story a lot of people had in mind, though we've an idea this minor character will prove a pivotal figure.

And, too, the Broadway and Vine Street scribblers have played themselves in pictures. But we've an idea that wise son of a university professor will see to it his "vehicle" is several cuts above those efforts. He's too smart a guy. What we are going to keep our typewriter sharpened for is a review of that picture. Unlike Pearson, we make no predictions of films to come!

That "Oklahoma!" has broken morerecords hardly seems news, but since it has, we might as well pass along the pith of all the telegrams and specials we've had about the musical's week in Des Moines, Iowa. With a total take of $113,000 for the week ending last Saturday, this shatters all legitimate theater records. The "new" KRNT Radio Theater, formerly the Shrine Auditorium, was the setting for this fresh triumph. In one evening another mark was raised, with the musical taking in $14,900. Des Moines is used to such things, where Helen Hayes rang up the previous record last year for $12,000 in one showing of "Harriet." The previous week's record was set in Hartford, Conn., $64,364. By what? "Oklahoma!"

If your first or last name is Rose, the Hippodrome is looking for you. It says here that if your first or last name is Rose, there will be a flower of that name waiting for you this week as well as a pass to next week's film, which is, of all things, "Specter of the Rose." Who says life isn't beautiful?

This week will bring in five new pictures as a little detective work with the ads on this page will tell you. Another—a short—you may not read about is "Men of Tomorrow," which will be at the Earle with "Renegades." In Technicolor, this depicts the Boy Scouts of America, and whether you're a Cub, Star, Eagle, Sea, Air or Senior Scout, there's something about you in it. Chief Scout Executive Elbert K. Fretwell has seen it and remarks that "no other medium could possibly depict so quickly, so forthrightly and so graphically the story of Scouting in all its phases. The pity is that there aren't more pictures like this to capture the imagination of all boys." More on this when we've seen it.

ON NA 4200, EXT. 306: "Why can't they show the original 'Of Human Bondage' along with the new version at the Earle? Would it help if I talked to Warner Brothers about it? I'd gladly pay a little more to see them both together" . . . "Yes, Yvette is due in town. She'll be heading Harry Anger's cafe show at the opening of Club Cairo on Friday night" . . . "Dr. Paul H. Vieth, of the Yale Divinity School, will talk on the use of films in the religious curriculum at the Washington Visual Workers' luncheon, Bonat's, 12:30 Wednesday. Ask Mrs. Jarnigan, REpublic 4142, ext. 6072" . . . "The Open Air Theater will revive the first of all gangster films, Paul Muni's 'Scarface,' for three days beginning Thursday" . . . "Hinda Wassau is coming to the Gayety" . . . Summer has one more week to go out at Olney. 'Private Lives' closes the season Saturday night."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Temporary Mrs. Smith," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m., to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Private Lives," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Courage of Lassie," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Of Human Bondage," at 10:45 a. m.; 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Kid From Brooklyn," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Big Sleep," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Swiss Family Robinson," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "Dark Alibi," at 3:20, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Of Human Bondage," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Terror House," at 2:20, 3:50, 5:25, 6:55, 8:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short Subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Jimmy Steps Out," at 7:15 and 10:20 p. m. "The Falcon in San Francisco," at 9:05 p. m.

Back to School With Crisp, Clean Clothes

"Back to school" days mean extra care on mother's part of juvenile wardrobes. You will find that small frocks and blouses stay clean longer if they are lightly starched. It's expert technique to add a specially prepared waxlike product to the starch. This will keep the iron from sticking and pulling and give clothes a satiny smooth finish that helps to make them dirt resistant.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Sept. 16.—FOREIGN DISPATCH: In Paris a few days ago, when Molotov and Vishinsky were making statements and doing things which might conceivably been directed toward irritating Jimmy Byrnes into packing his bags and flying home, Secretary Byrnes told a friend from Washington: "I've got plenty of time. If necessary, I'll send for my winter overcoat."

Secretary Byrnes

THEATER DEPT: Wallace Ford, whose last Broadway appearance was in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," returned to New York to rehearse in a new show. His first stop was the Lambs Club, the organization of actors, writers and producers. Ford entered, renewed acquaintance with the doorman, and then noticed Kelly Allen, the dramatic critic. What's Allen doing here?" Ford asked. "Since when are newspapermen allowed inside the Lambs?" . . . "Mr. Allen is a member," Ford was told. "We changed the rules a few years ago. Newspapermen now are admitted" . . . "That's fine, that's fine," said the actor, heading towards the W. 41st st. newspapermen's hangout. If anybody wants me, I'll be at Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers Club."

SOCIAL NOTE: Although Justice Robert Jackson has been back in Washington for a number of weeks he hasn't as yet seen Justice Hugo Black, the man he attacked in a statement released from Nuernburg . . . Justice Black has decided upon his own course of action when the Supreme Court convenes and he meets Justice Jackson. He will talk to Jackson formally, frugally and frigidly.

CLUB NOTES: Former Sergt. Bobby LeBranche vows that he overheard this at the Ritz Bar in Paris: A British officer ordered a cocktail. An American officer ordered a highball. The Britisher gave his order softly and without expression; the American sidemouthed his order. . . . "Tell me, sir," the American asked, "why is it when you Britishers order a drink you order it as if you didn't want it?" . . . "Why is it," replied the Britisher, "when you Americans order a drink you order it as if you'd already had it."

MOVIES: Gabriel Pascal, the producer-director of "Caesar and Cleopatra," was reminiscing of his Vienna days and told of the time a friend of his brought a young, exquisite girl to his table and asked him to give her a role. Pascal spoke to her and then advised: "No, you are not for the theater. A girl like you should marry a rich industrialist." . . . Pascal next heard of her when he saw her picture in the newspapers—the picture of Hedy Lamarr and of her wedding to industrialist Fritz Mandl.

ART DEPARTMENT: Many years ago in France, Sinclair Lewis was enticed into sitting for a portrait. When the painter arrived he found his subject stretched out on a sofa asleep. He painted Lewis in that pose. . . . Edgar Ansel Mowrer acquired the portrait, and later gave it to his brother, Paul Scott Mowrer, who hung it at his home in Crecy. . . . When the Germans overran France they looted the Mowrer home, but left the Lewis portrait. After D-Day the French reoccupied the territory, and Mowrer's home was stripped of the remainder of its possessions—again except the Lewis portrait. . . . Mowrer now is back in his home, and again is in possession of the sleeping Sinclair Lewis portrait which was the only thing neither the Nazis nor the French ever wanted.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Jascha Heifetz worked from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. the other day playing the violin and speaking his lines for the role he plays in the movie, "Carnegia Hall." Marcia Hunt, the actress, helped coach him in his lines. . . . When the shooting was over Heifetz thanked her and asked if there was anything he could do for her in return. . . . "Yes," she suggested, "I'd like to hear you play the Hora-Staccato." . . . Heifetz agreed, and started to play—a concert for Marcia Hunt alone. Then he suddenly had to stop, showed her the red overworked palms of his tired hands, and apologized: "Sorry, but I haven't got a staccato left in me."

FINANCE DEPT.: The press dispatches from Nuernburg Thursday described Emma Goering's first visit to her husband in jail, and mentioned the straw from the chimney-sweep's broom which she carried . . . Only a few years ago Emma Goering carried, when she traveled to Nuernburg, a fitted vanity case presented to her by the Fuehrer. Over the lock, in gold, was the inscription "To E. G. from A. H." Each of the many bottle-tops was a different jewel—a diamond, a ruby, an emerald, etc., An American GI liberated that case. I heard of it in France last year, from a man who had offered the GI $28,000 for it. "No," was his answer. "This is for momma."

HISTORY DEPT.: Mrs. John Barkham, wife of the Time editor, was in Hollywood a few days ago. At the Beverly Hills Hotel pool she saw a 7-year-old boy and his nurse. "What's your name, little boy?" asked Mrs. Barkham . . . "Jamie Oliver Cromwell," replied the Hollywood youngster . . . "That's such a distinguished name," said Mrs. Barkham. "Do you know who Cromwell was?" . . . "Not was. Is," said the nurse. "Cromwell is a director and producer."

Father Gives Miss Ricker In Marriage

Miss Margaret Isabelle Ricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ricker, was married Saturday to **William K. Goins** at Fort Lincoln. Given in marriage by her father, she wore white satin and tulle with fingertip veil attached to a halo. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Miss Evelyn Dimsey, maid of honor, wore blue taffeta and tulle and Mary Queen of Scots hat. She carried mixed flowers. Lawrence E. Ricker was best man for his brother. Owen J. Ricker, another brother, served as usher with William and Owen Cooney, uncles of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to New York the couple will live home in Washington.

Eliminate Scratches

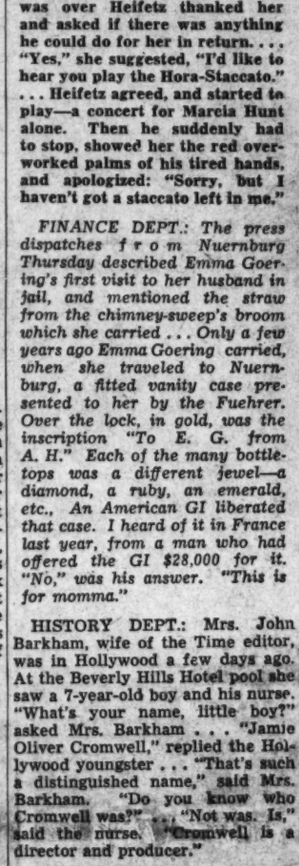
Very light scratches on mahogany furniture frequently can be made less conspicuous with a touch of iodine or mercurochrome. If the finish is medium in color, thin the iodine with water or you may make the scratch too dark. For the deeper scratches, buy a shellac stick in a matching color, dampen the scratch with alcohol, soften the stick over a match with a filexible knife blade. When the opening is filled, smooth with fine sandpaper and wax.

Be SMART

VANITY, VANITY—Thy name is imagination these days! Soon you'll be seeing it snuggled cleverly in the top of your bag, or in your umbrella handle. As convenient as it is new and ornamental.

BEFORE
HIDES SCRATCHES
AFTER
POLISHES FURNITURE
25¢
SCRATCH COVER POLISH
Amazing Liquid
Does Both Jobs at the Same Time
Just apply Old English Scratch Cover Polish and this double action follows.
It hides scratches and polishes furniture—both at the same time. Only 25¢.
Old English SCRATCH COVER Polish

"PASS the SALT"
with RED-RIPE GARDEN TOMATOES
To enjoy a plump succulent tomato, sprinkle with Sterling Salt. This quick-dissolving "Salty Salt" blends magically with all food. The purity and uniformity of its sparkling crystals assure superb flavor.
PLAIN OR IODIZED
Sterling SALT
That's "SALTY" Salt!


Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR—CHECKS PERSPIRATION!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!
Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from any deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains Duratex, an exclusive new safety ingredient—Veto does not rot clothes! Veto is safe for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is easier to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—safely! 10¢ and larger sizes.
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS
Veto
Colgate's VETO

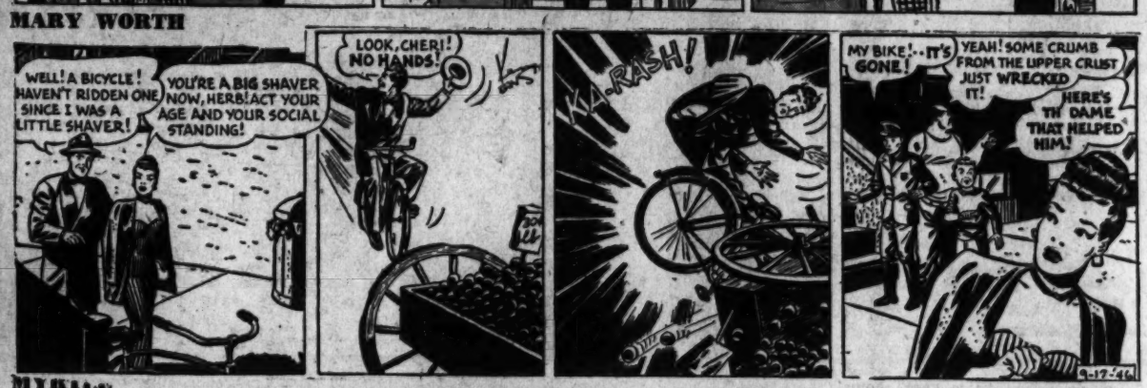
TERRY

MISTER YANKEE! BIKE HAS BREAK! -WATCHER OF WATER FELL WITH SLEEP AND DID NOT WARN IN TIME!
WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS BIGGER FINGERS ON DIKE WATCHERS!
ALREADY FOOD SUPPLIES DRIFT AWAY— PEOPLE HAVE GRASP WHAT WILL FLOAT AND HAVE DEPART! I GO TO FAMILY! FATE BE KIND TO YOU!..
NOW WE WILL DROWN, STUPID LITTLE MAN! DO YOU SEE HOW GRATEFULLY THE NATIVES COME TO SAVE THEIR BENEFACTORS?
NASTY, GRAB WHAT YOU CAN 'AND PASS IT UP TO ME—THERE'S A SHALLOW ATTIC UNDER THE EAVES!
CHARLES, YOU 'ARE A FOOL! THIS MUD HUT WILL MELT AWAY UNDER SUCH A QUICK-RISING FLOOD!
MAYBE—BUT THE ATTIC IS FLOORED OVER THE DOWNSTAIRS CEILING BEAMS... IF THE HOUSE STANDS—WE WAIT OUT THE RECESSION! IF IT FOLDS—YOU MAY BREAK A BOTTLE OF DEW OVER THE RAFT WE'LL BE ON!

JOE PALOOKA

W-WHAT... ARE YA NUTS... AFTER YA INSISTED... AN' TH' TRIPS ALL SET?
ANN'S COMING HOME...
NO KIDDIN'... HEY, THAT'S TERRIFF... YOU DON'T NEED NO BARNSTORMIN' TOUR NOW... SEE, IT'S GREAT KID... CON-GRACHALASHUNS!
YIPPEEE
LISTEN, MAMA, WHILE I READ IT AGAIN... "I WILL ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO AND CALL YOU IMMEDIATELY DEAREST BELOVED"...
GOLLY... SHE MAY ARRIVE TODAY!!
I'M SO HAPPY I GOTTA CALL AUNT FRIEDA AN' COUSIN AMELIA AN' AUNT JOSIE AN'...

MARY WORTH


WELL! A BICYCLE! HAVEN'T RIDDEN ONE SINCE I WAS A LITTLE SHAVER!
YOU'RE A BIG SHAVER NOW, HERB! ACT YOUR AGE AND YOUR SOCIAL STANDING!
LOOK, CHERI! NO HANDS!
KA-RASH!
MY BIKE!.. IT'S GONE!
YEAH! SOME CRUMB FROM THE UPPER CRUST JUST WRECKED IT!
HERE'S TH' DAME THAT HELPED HIM!

MYRTLE

I WAS JUST BORN FUNNY LOOKING, AND THERE'S NOT MUCH I CAN DO ABOUT IT.
CHEER UP, SAMPSON! I THINK YOU'RE HANDSOME, OR I WOULDN'T PLAY WITH YOU!
MYRTLE MUST HAVE BEEN KIDDING! SHE'S NOT THAT DUMB!
DRUGS

MICKEY FINN

THERE'S A SIGN! WHAT DOES IT SAY?
THAT'S IT! PUNGUS VALLEY! WE TURN LEFT!
NOT A BAD ROAD!
IT'S OKAY! NICE AND WIDE!
THERE'S THE TRACKS JUST AHEAD—THE STATION IS ON THE RIGHT!
I SEE IT!
IT'S CLOSED UP FOR THE NIGHT—LET'S GET OUT AND LOOK AROUND!

DIXIE DUGAN

SO YOU'RE MR LAFTON'S COOK, EH?? WHAT WERE YOU DOING THE NIGHT HIS PLACE BURNED DOWN?
I REALLY DON'T REMEMBER, SIR
AMNESIA
TEMPORARY INSANITY
LAPSE OF MEMORY
SHE COULDA DONE IT
ALL I REMEMBER, SIR, IS TH' MOON WAS BRIGHT, SIR, IT WAS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT, SIR—
YES-YES-GO ON—
THE MOON WAS BRIGHT—A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT—THEN WHAT?
IF YOU MUST KNOW, SIR, HE-HE KISSED ME, SIR—AND I DON'T REMEMBER MUCH AFTER THAT, SIR—
I GET HER OUTTA HERE TOO!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

COME ON, SONNY! WHAT'S HER PHONE NUMBER?—YOU WOULDN'T HOLD OUT ON A LODGE BROTHER!
YOU SAW HER?—GOSH! ISN'T SHE WONDERFUL!
LOOK AT HIM! OLD "COLLEGE DAZE" IN PERSON! FOR TWO YEARS ALL DAMES ARE POISON TO HIM—THEN ALONG COMES A DOLL WITH DOOR-KNOB EYES AND THROWS HIM FOR A TEN-YARD LOSS!
JUST STOPPED BY TO SAY "NICE GOING!" KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, CUPCAKE!
GEE, SNAPPER! —HE'S SUCH A NICE KID!— I FEEL LIKE A HEEL!
ROOMS LADIES
DON'T THINK YOU CAN WALK OUT ON OUR DEAL, SISTER! PLAY BALL AND YOU WEAR ORCHIDS!—GO SOFT AND YOU WEAR LILIES!
SNAP!

WINNIE WINKLE

GEE WHIZ! TIME PASSES SLOW IN A' OFFICE! THREE AN' A HALF HOURS MORE!!
ANOTHER HOUR AN' THREE QUARTERS TO GO!
MMMMM!! ONLY TWELVE MORE MINUTES TO GO!!
QUITTIN' TIME!! WHEW! IT'S BEEN A TOUGH DAY AT TH' OFFICE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOOD OL' ROGUE! LOOKS AS IF YOU'LL SAVE ME FROM A GLORIFIED HOTFOOT!
THIS ANGRY MOB CERTAINLY WON'T MAKE IT ANY EASIER TO CATCH UP WITH THE SWINDLING PROFESSOR!
...AND IT'S A CINCH WE'LL HAVE TO DO JUST THAT TO PROVE WE HAD NO PART IN THE FUR STEALING!

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

...FIRST OF THE ELEVENTH—
AND THE SCORE IS STILL TIED... BUT LOOK!
A GRAY SOX BATTER PULLS A DRIVE DOWN THE LEFT-FIELD LINE!
LOOKS LIKE A TWO-BAGGER.
OUCH-MAH FOOT!
OZARK'S LEGS ARE STILL SHAKY FROM BEING TIED UP, SKIP!
NO, LEFTY... TH' KID'S LIMPING!!

PENNY

YOU MUST BE TIRED FATHER. HERE ARE YOUR PIPE AND NEWSPAPER. YOU SIT RIGHT DOWN
WELL, THANKS
HERE ARE YOUR SLIPPERS. ARE YOU REAL COMFORTABLE?
OH BOY, HOME AND FIRESIDE! THIS IS THE LIFE!
WELL, LET'S HAVE IT. WHAT IS ALL THIS SERVICE GOING TO COST ME?
WILL YOU GET THE CAR AND TAKE MOTHER AND ME TO THE MOVIES, I MEAN, PLEASE?

DOTTY

MARK TRAIL

THE WILDLIFE PEOPLE ARE TRANSPLANTING THESE BEAVER INTO THE SUNDANCE RIVER COUNTRY...
I KNOW... THEY WANT TO RE-ESTABLISH COLONIES SO THE STARVING NATIVES WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO TRAP
RIGHT... AND WITH BEAVER PELTS WORTH A HUNDRED DOLLARS APIECE THIS BUNCH IS WORTH A FORTUNE!
SO CONSTABLE W. W. GLENN IS HERE TO SEE THAT THEY GET THROUGH
YEH... AND LAURA CAME FOR THE RIDE!
ED OOOO

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

NOW THEY CALL HIM "THE FLASH"!

NO MORE RACES FOR FREDDY... HE CAN'T TAKE IT!
BUT WHY?
HOW COULD YOU LET HIM GET UNDERNOURISHED AND RUN-DOWN?
HE JUST HAS NO APPETITE...
I NEVER KNEW WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
YES...AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 2 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk
LATER
FREDDY WINS!
HOW HE HAS PICKED UP!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON T

Tuesday, September 17, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 150
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Your Timekeeper from 6:05 to 9. Weather at 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Say It With Music	News; Music in Air Music in the Air	The Tune Shop Alice Lane	News; Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall	Open House Joe Powers of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary	
11	:00 Breakfast with :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Matinee Today Nancy Osgood	Geo. Putnam, News Morton Downey Man Behind Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Brahms' Violin Concerto	Club Calendar Man On Street Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Calling All Girls :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Marian Saxton John J. Anthony	WINX News Midday Star Time Charlie Spivak The Latin Touch	Tello Test News; Remember P. D. News; Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day	News; Music Musical Bouquets Beyond Victory	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness.	Heart's Desire Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent On Music :30 Meet Me in Manhat. :45	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Surprise Party
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell		News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus Top Tune Inn
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Tomorrow's Washington	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45	Philip Morris Frolics Date With Judy	Fulton Lewis, jr. Styles in Song Adventures of Falcon	News; Frank Frooba Frank Sinatra Syncopation Styles	WWDC Showcase Eddy Duchin News: Mark Austad Sports; Gov't News	Big Town Mel Blanc ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Doctors Talk It Over :45 Wisner's Sports	Grand Marquee Fred Waring	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum	News; Serenade For Strings Wagner's Siegfried	News; Crackerbarrel Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Vox Pop Hollywood Players
9	:00 Admiral Blandy :15 :30 National Vespers :45	The Man Called X Red Skelton	Upton Close Symphony Hall	News; Symphony Schubert's Symphony	News: 1450 Club Walter 1450 Club	Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Open Hearing
10	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 :30 Voices in Evening :45	News; Matchless Service Time Night Caps	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports Cab Calloway's Orch. ; Piano	News; Count Basie Folksongs Music for Dreaming	Alcoholics Anonymous Super Session	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News—Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Musicana ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club	News, Collingwood Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign on
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Wagner's "Siegfried"
8:45 p. m.—
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

SWEET MUSIC FOR DREAMING

A musical night-cap to put you in the mood for dreaming sweet dreams. Don't miss this half hour of relaxing music each week night.

10:30 to 11 P. M. Each Weeknight

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—7:30 KC—Baseball Game Broadcast at 3:00 P. M. Today.

Red Forces Facing Trap Above Nanking

Nanking, Sept. 16 (AP).—The spotlight in China's farflung civil war shifted today to northern Kiangsu Province, about 100 miles northeast of Nanking, where a considerable force to Communists was reported by nationalist sources to be virtually encircled.

There were no new field reports from the Kalgan area, far to the northwest, where government troops were seeking to sever the Communists' Yenan-Kalgan communications.

A dispatch from an advanced base in norther. Kiangsu quoted high ranking government officers as saying the envelopment of Communist armies in that area and in northern Anhwei Province had been completed except for a narrow escape corridor.

These officers conceded that the Communists still held an 18-mile stretch of the East-West Lunghai Railroad.

In north China three government armies were driving towards Kalgan, Communist regional capital northwest of Peiping, and a fourth under Gen. Hu Tsung-nan was developing a threat from the south.

Hu already had flanked the Reds from the south and was advancing north up the broad valley of southern Shansi Province. His objective apparently was to clear the north-south railway running to Tatung, about 100 miles southwest of Kalgan. Tatung has been besieged by the Communists for many weeks.

4 Brothers Held in Bond Of $30,000

Four brothers were held in District Jail last night when they failed to raise a total of $30,000 bond demanded after they were charged in connection with the stripping of automobiles stolen here.

The brothers were arraigned before U. S. Commiissioner Needhad C. Turnage on a charge of conspiracy to violate the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act. All asked time to obtain attorneys. Their cases were continued until September 30.

They are Maxwell David Swann, 29, former mail carrier and farmer; Joseph Griffin Swann, 33, former laborer; Pennal Peter Swann, 26, former truck driver, and James Leinkins Swann, 21, former farmer and laborer.

The FBI, Maryland state police and Prince Georges County police simultaneously arrested the men Sunday at 8710 Livingston rd., Chapel Hill, Md. Agents said the men were suspected when articles found in or near stripped automobiles hidden in densely-wooded areas in Maryland were traced to them.

Father and Son Spelling Bee Set

Plans for a father and son spelling bee were completed at the executive board meeting of the Charles Barrett School Parent-Teacher Association last night.

The spelling contest will be held at the first fall meeting of the association Tuesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. at the school in Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.

The executive board met last night at the home of Mrs. Harry Magdoff, 3226 N. Ravensworth pl.

Schoolgirl Back In Mother's Arms

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOME AGAIN—Mrs. Weldon Regan (left) embraces her 15-year-old daughter, Adriana, after her child had been returned home to Michigan City, Ind. A high school sophomore, Adriana, missing since September 9, was found in a Chicago Hotel, Saturday, following a search through Indiana and Illinois

Prizes His Dish

Cedarville, Ohio.—Marvin Agnor of Cedarville set a local record at the Green County Fair. Out of 38 garden produce entries, he won 17 first prize ribbons and 15 second prize awards.

AIR Reservations
to CHICAGO
NEW YORK
RIO
SAN FRANCISCO
MEXICO CITY
LONDON
PARIS
NEW ORLEANS
For tickets at the exact rates charged by the airlines to *any* city on *any* regular air route.
Call—
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
1414 F Street N.W.
National 2822
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
National 7733
American Express Travelers Cheques Protect Your Funds

Talbot Declines GOP Nomination

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 16 (AP)—Congressman Joseph E. Talbot who was renominated by the Fifth District Republican Congressional convention yesterday, today declined to accept the nomination.

In a telegram from Arlington, Va., where he went after withdrawing as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Talbot said that he "refused to be a candidate on a ticket picked by a one-man convention." He charged that Republican State Chairman Harold Mitchell had used his influence in behalf of Dr. James L. McConaughy who was unanimously nominated when Talbot withdrew.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

WOL Forum on Trieste Scheduled for Tonight

Two Yugoslavian spokesmen and two Italians will discuss the question, "Who Should Get Trieste?" on the American Forum of the Air, to be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. today over Station WOL.

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslavian representative to the United Nations, and Dr. Vaso Trivanovitch, economist and author, will discuss the Yugoslavian viewpoint, and Dr. Diego de Castro, member of the Italian delegation to the Paris Peace Conference, and Prof. Max Salvadori of Bennington College will present the Italian slant. The program is broadcast from the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The public is admitted without charge.

Pitt to Enroll 18,000

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—The University of Pittsburgh will enroll 18,000 students in the next year—an all-time high for the 159-year-old college.

"OUR *all Electric* KITCHEN IS PLANNED TO *subtract work* FROM A BUSY DAY!"

"My wife and I are putting 'first things first'... and that means our big, quiet Electric Refrigerator with different zones of cold and a lot more room for everything! We're having our Automatic Electric Range installed at the same time. We're sold on the way it cooks entire meals without any watching. Yes Sir! We're going to have a clean, safe, COOL kitchen in our house... and one that operates Electrically at *mighty low cost!*" You can select your Electric Refrigerator and Range, too—at your favorite Appliance Store.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Today's BEST BUY
$2.29 worth of electricity for Washington homes today would have cost $6.73 in 1926 at average rates.
10 YEARS

ELECTRICITY for cool, clean, healthful, economical living

Throat remedy, no! Smoking joy, YES!

That's Old Golds' story!

Since when are you supposed to smoke a cigarette because of medical claims, laboratory tests, experimental hocus-pocus? Isn't *pleasure* what counts?

You bet! And smoking *pleasure* is what OLD GOLDS are specifically designed to give you. Every advanced control known to science is concentrated on *just that*... to produce a cigarette that's absolutely tops in rich, mellow, deep, smoking enjoyment!

Make sense to you? Does the idea of luxurious, top-quality tobaccos at the peak of flavor hit the nail on the head? Then OLD GOLDS are *your* cigarette. Light one up—and *enjoy* it!

Old Gold
CIGARETTES
Old Gold
If you want a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT ...smoke O.G.s!
Made by Lorillard, a finest name in tobacco for nearly 200 years